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If you liked it so much, how come you didn't you keep it?

Hmm. That's too bad. It seemed like such a loveable little scamp.

To be honest, Karen...once I realized the damned thing was rabid, I wanted it as far away from me as possible.

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5:30 P.M., Election Eve. The after-school day care at La Veta Elementary School in El Modena is a whirlwind of activity. My daughter runs up to me and exclaims, "Tomorrow is Election Day! We got to vote today!"

She points to a white mock ballot box set up on a shelf. I smile at her, crouch down and ask, "Did you get to vote, too?"

She grins and says, "I voted for Obama!"

"Oh?" I respond. "How come?"

"Because I like Michelle Obama!"

An older girl, maybe in fourth grade, rolls her eyes and says, "That's not a good reason! Michelle Obama wouldn't be the president. I voted for President Obama for a different reason."

"What's that?" I ask.

"He's black, and black is closer to Mexican than Romney is."

Ouch. (Dave Lieberman)

OMEN?

4:30 A.M. Election Day begins with 1:03 a.m. gunfire in Anaheim and a 2:39 a.m. earthquake measuring 3.3 on the Richter Magnitude scale 9 miles off the coast. (R. Scott Moxley)

SOMEBODY'S TERRIBLY WRONG

5:45 A.M. FOX News analyst Dick Morris is confidently predicting a 325 electoral college "landslide" for Romney while *New York Times* odds expert Nate Silver says Obama has a 91.6 percent chance to win and nab 315 EC votes. (RSM)

VOTING BEFORE MORNING PHO

7:14 A.M. In the heart of Little Saigon, 11 people are voting or waiting to vote; poll workers say one of five machines is already broken. (RSM)

ROYCE ROLLS IN \$ FROM RHYMING ASIANS

8:08 A.M. In the Ed Royce-vs.-Jay Chen LA-OC congressional race, Royce reports \$1,000 last-minute contributions from Wang, Yang, Wu, Hu, Huang, Hsu, Su, Leu, Lin, Yen and Liu. (RSM)

WHICH SIDE ARE YOU ON?

8:48 A.M. OC public-employees union boss Jennifer Muir is calling on voters to fight "injustice" by rejecting Proposition 32, which empties union political coffers, and Costa Mesa's Measure V, which would aid privatization of government services. (RSM)

REGISTER HUMOR, PART 1

9:16 A.M. *Orange County Register* commenter Mark Hermanson writes, "Why even bother in CA, just give it to the Dems, then the illegals won't have to go out and vote?" (RSM)



ELECTION 2012

CLUELESS

9:47 A.M. At a popular Chinese fish-soup café on Bolsa Avenue in Westminster, a customer declares, "It's the day to vote!" The middle-aged waitress, with a strained look on her face, replies, "Vote for what?" (RSM)

OLD PEOPLE RULE

9:35 A.M. Maybe it's where I live or the fact that I arrived at the banquet room of Long Beach's Belmont Olympic Plaza at an hour when most working people are already at their jobs, but whatever the reason, I'm the youngest person here—by a margin of decades. These are folks who first cast ballots for Franklin Delano Roosevelt or Herbert Hoover.

The room where I cast my ballot is located on the second story of the building that houses Long Beach's largest indoor pool, and a long concrete ramp must be navigated before I get inside. It's not easy for those with canes or walkers, but they cheerfully deflect offers of assistance. Once inside, I realize it's not just the voters who are old, but the poll workers, too.

And thank God for that. Unlike me, these people know their elections. I've only registered to vote a week ago and

have just been warned by a twentysomething girl at the front door that I must fill out a provisional ballot because she can't find my name. I'm rescued by a cute old lady, who grabs a different list and finds my name. When I don't understand how to put my just-inked ballot in the machine, the wrinkled guy in the sailor's cap winks at me and finishes the job.

"Thank you, sir," I say. America's greatest generation is still with us, saving our democracy one vote at a time. (Nick Schou)

TACO POLITICS

10 A.M. "¡PORQUERÍA!" Manuel spits out, using the Mexican Spanish term for "clusterfuck." "¡PINCHE PORQUERÍA!"

He sits on a milk crate in front of Alebrije's, the Santa Ana *lonchera* legendary for its pink-Cadillac color scheme and massive tacos. On Manuel's jacket, an "I Voted" sticker glimmers in the morning sun. The retiree has just returned from his usual fall home in Mexico City to vote, the same way he has for the past decade. Earlier this year, Manuel participated in the Mexican presidential elections, casting his ballot for Andrés Manuel López Obrador, the firebrand progressive who represented the Partido de la Revolución Democrática (PRD), the perennial third party in that country's politics.

"AMLO [Obrador's nickname] would've made Obama stop this *pinche* drug war," Manuel says in Spanish, his voice rising in anger. "But this *pendejo* Peña Nieto?"

he adds, referring to Enrique Peña Nieto, the candidate for the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) who won the election. "He's a narco himself—and a *joto*!"

Who did he vote for in the American presidential election? Obama. "Romney reminds me of Peña Nieto," Manuel explains. "Too good-looking, too rich, too *mamón*—a dick sucker, although he said it in a way that it sounded like "Mormon." A pun. He laughs.

"Obama's not good, either," Manuel continues. Three of his relatives have been deported in the past two years, and the promised amnesty Obama offered Latinos has yet to come to fruition. "I was a *mojado* myself," the 62-year-old says. "Reagan's amnesty helped me and so many more. Why won't Obama help Mexicans? Because it's all *PORQUERÍA*!"

"But Obama's better than Romney," he goes on. "They're both *PORQUERÍA*!"

He finally stops his rant, gets up from the crate, and approaches Alebrije's. "Can I have another taco de carnitas? I do like *puerco*." (Gustavo Arellano)

HEIL ROMNEY!

10:09 A.M. Obama is in fifth place at the white supremacists' Stormfront.com voting; Romney is the top vote getter, followed by Ron Paul and Merlin Miller. (RSM)

HANDOUT

10:36 A.M. On the eve of an easy win, Dana Rohrabacher, who deposits a per-

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centage of his campaign contributions into his personal bank account, nabs \$9,500 in last-minute money from corporate PACs. (RSM)

MITTMENTUM

10:49 A.M. Rush Limbaugh declares that “Mittmentum” rules the day and “this election isn’t gonna be close.” (RSM)

THE RIGHT WAY

11 A.M. At the quiet Fountain Valley church I’ve been voting at for the past four elections, this year I see the same sweet elderly ladies taking names and handing out paper slips, the same picnic table of assorted baked sweets and hot dogs (which were delicious), and the same line of locals politely waiting their turn to occupy an electronic voting booth, standing obediently and completely in silence.

I’m about four people back when an octogenarian with theatrically dyed burgundy hair, finished exercising her civil right, walks to the volunteer holding a basket of “I Voted” stickers. As she grabs a handful, she winks at him and says, “I voted the right way!” Then as she passes me, she grasps my sleeve and warns, “You better vote the right way, too, dear!”

“Yes, ma’am.” What else was there to say, exactly?

I make eye contact with the volunteer holding the stickers. “As long as she believes she voted the right way, that’s what matters,” he offers. “It’s the people who don’t vote and complain about it that really get me.”

I nod.

He went on, “You’d be surprised how many people at my work don’t vote at all. You know why? They don’t want to get called into jury duty.”

“I’m pretty sure you get called to jury duty anyway,” I answer, pausing to emphasize my contention before adding, “and even if that were true, one *obviously* outweighs the other in importance, don’t you think?”

“Yes, I do,” says the volunteer. “But a lot of people in this country don’t think so.” (Erin DeWitt)

REGISTER HUMOR, PART 2

11:15 A.M. OC Register “top commenter” Bob Holtzclaw writes that Governor Jerry Brown ordered two days of voting: Nov. 6 for Republicans and Nov. 7 for Democrats. Uh, okay. (RSM)

DEDICATION

11:39 A.M. NBC in the Bay Area reports that an elderly woman who died in 2004 has voted in past two presidential elections. (RSM)

DOWNPAYMENT

12:02 P.M. Irvine Representative John



KEVIN LIU

Campbell will crush Democrat Sukhee Kang tonight, but he grabbed \$4,000 in last-minute contributions from real-estate special interests. (RSM)

AMERICA-HATERS

12:20 P.M. On FOX, conservative Lars Larson says Obama “doesn’t have a positive view of American, and neither does his wife. This is the real Obama. He’s angry.” (RSM)

SABOTAGE

1:30 P.M. Anita is fasting so that God will help Romney win. She is from Peru, but, she says, she is an American citizen, living here for 40 years. “The young people don’t know what this country used to be,” she explains slowly in a heavy accent. “It wasn’t like this 40 years ago. Now, we have all this crime, homosexuals, thieves, prostitution and so many problems with the illegal immigrants.”

She’s standing on the side of Imperial Highway in Yorba Linda with her son’s ex-girlfriend. She has printed a huge “Romney” banner and tied it underneath a sign for the 91 freeway. She believes that Romney will fix these problems and that lots of prayer and some fasting will help that come to fruition. Jenny, the ex-girlfriend, believes that Republican candidate will create jobs. She lives in Los Angeles and wants to be a singer but is currently unemployed.

Moments earlier, a cop car had pulled beside them. Although both women insist they’ve had no confrontations with anyone, someone must have reported them. Jenny explains at an equally slow pace that someone might have told the police Anita “was not feeling well.” They suspect sabotage. (LP Hastings)

CAL STATE OF MIND

2 P.M. Cal State Fullerton is usually bustling with people handing out pamphlets, yelling about their beliefs and setting up booths for those beliefs. Yet today, the campus is full of commuters quietly walk-

ing across the campus with only passing murmurs of Obama vs. Romney.

Where are the people with megaphones telling me to vote? At least there should be someone trying to promote Proposition 30, the initiative aimed at helping the education budget. Nope. Nothing. Oddly enough, the only people with a legitimate setup, besides some dudes with a spinning wheel giving out free appetizer coupons, are the Pedals for Push organization: 15 people riding stationary bicycles under two “easy-ups.”

A closer examination reveals small pieces of paper with signatures hung up around the canopies. These signatures pledge to “end the use of the ‘R’ word” and “promote acceptance and inclusion of people with intellectual disabilities.” The “R” word? Doesn’t rhyme with Romney. (LPH)

NO LOVE CONNECTION

3:14 P.M. OC Republicans are circulating game show host Chuck Woolery’s tweet: “I just want the job of giving Obama/Biden lovely parting gifts.” (RSM)

POWER IN NUMBERS

5:05 P.M. You can see the last streaks of cerulean sky turn anemic against the darkness from the giant storefront window of Dr. Freecloud’s in Fountain Valley. The glow of orbs hanging from the ceiling gets a little warmer as I peruse stacks of record sleeves that have been touched and scrutinized in every way possible. I’m surrounded by punk posters, neon T-shirts and psychedelic-graffiti murals.

In the funk section, I brush lightly over used cardboard sleeves of old-schools idols such as Prince, the Meters and El De Barge. The store’s co-owner Helen flashes me a smile as my Converse soles shuffle through the isles. “Any special election sales I should know about?” I ask.

She tells me today’s discount is 25 percent for anyone who voted. “Just show us that sticker that says you voted or . . .” She trails off as I look down at my chest like

an idiot for a sticker I know I don’t have. “Or if you just tell us you voted, we can hook you up.”

Ah, sweet mercy on this day of civic duty. There’s no way the cash in my pocket is gonna cover the eight used records under my arm. After a few minutes of forking chow mein from a styrofoam container and entertaining her young son behind the counter, Helen strolls over to the turntables in the center of the store and throws on a Jurassic 5 record, *Power In Numbers*. She drops the needle on the second track, “Freedom.”

My wallet feels more liberated than it has in days as I continue thumbing through stacks for the next great find. (Nate Jackson)

THE EYES OF PUTIN

5:19 P.M. In Fingerprints in the LBC, I’m drinking coffee and waiting for someone to scream out, “Down with Romney scum,” but nothing crazy happens. I walk around the shop and run into owner Rand Foster as he is restocking some CDs. When I ask him who he voted for, Rand replies, “I’m a liberal.”

I walk down the aisles of indie rocker albums and pay for my Jack Kerouac and Orson Scott Card books. I start talking to some guy buying a whole bunch of CDs. He has an accent I can’t place at first.

“Did you vote?” I ask. He looks at me and smiles as though he just farted silently. It’s an awkward conversation to have with a stranger, kind of like walking up to a guy and asking him with which hand he masturbates. He is a bald man about 50 years old. He says, “I’m just a stranger” and peers back at the cash register.

“Where you from?” I ask. He looks around as if what he is about to say next could implicate him in a crime. “Russia,” he says. “I’m from volleyball team, Moscow State.”

I can just hear the Republicans telling

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him to go back to Russia. Beware the eyes
of Putin! (*Joseph Lapin*)

FEEL THE RAGE

7:21 P.M. Outside the Santa Ana ballroom at the Westin South Coast Plaza, Republicans are arriving early, dressed in their Sunday best and hoping for a party to, as one middle-aged reveler declared before he entered, "boot the damn bum out of the White House!"

The room is decorated with festive red, white and blue balloons. The bartenders have no customers, and the atmosphere is reminiscent of a funeral parlor. Somber FOX News commentators on the jumbo TV screen have abandoned their October scripts about an impending Romney "landslide," unable to mask what they know: They couldn't have been more wrong about the election. Not even a cameo TV appearance by darling Sarah Palin lifts anyone's spirits.

A quiet Jerry Hayden, the rookie congressional candidate who would get officially trounced later in the night by the mighty Loretta Sanchez, stood around without Republicans thanking him for his political suicide mission. When FOX declares Democrat Claire McCaskill the winner over rape-ain't-so-bad-believer Todd Akin in Missouri, the crowd emits a collective moan. Lines begin to form at the bars, where ladies buy \$10 glasses of red wine and men order \$12 liquor shots.

Soon the mood lightens in the overwhelmingly Caucasian crowd. Three huddled, natty, middle-aged businessmen collectively decide that Florida will go to Romney, and that will launch a sweep. Smiles appear on their faces. One of them says, "All we need is Florida and Virginia," which prompts the youngest one to add, "And Colorado and Ohio." The smiles disappear.

FOX shows Obama in the lead in Florida as an elderly woman grabs her towering bouffant with both hands and screams, "No!" Desperate for any good news, the crowd overreacts with joy after Arizona, a state never in doubt, is projected to Romney. When Ohio goes to Obama, the room

erupts in angry boos. James Rogan—the congressman turned judge—slowly shakes his head. At the same time, multiple people utter, "Oh, my god."

Couples, some with tears in their eyes, hug tightly. The band strikes up their rendition of the Rolling Stones' "You Can't Always Get What You Want." A man wearing a Paul Revere hat guzzles a Coors Light. Former Governor Pete Wilson, looking pale and shaky from age, takes the podium. "My friends, we will live to fight again!" says the man whose policies helped drive Latinos from the GOP. "We will win the next time, and California will be what it should be!" (*RSM*)

ALHAMDULILLAH!

8:17 P.M. A mix of community members and staffers gathers at the upstairs office of the Council on Islamic-American Relations-LA in Anaheim when CNN calls Ohio and projects Obama as the winner of this presidential election. Everyone stops sipping coffees and munching on spinach-and-cheese pies provided by Al Amir Bakery in Little Arabia and stands up, filling the building with jubilant applause.

Someone changes the television to the *Daily Show With Jon Stewart* on Comedy Central. Not all present are Obama supporters; some had cast their vote for an alternate candidate such as Jill Stein of the Green Party. But not this lady wearing a fashionable hijab. "Alhamdulillah, Barack won," she exclaims in relief, blissfully unaware of just how scary all this is for the "Obama is a Muslim" crowd. (*Gabriel San Roman*)

LIKE A BOSS

8:47 P.M. Obama is still our president. Walking through the foggy air into Detroit Bar is like coming in on a breeze of relief, as three big screens over the bar blaze with the results of the 2012 presidential election—the FOX 11 broadcast, no less.

Perfect. Detroit's regulars know it's time for two things: booze and indie rock from OC's Devious Means, Midnight Hour and a band from San Luis Obispo called PK. Though he seems determined during their set to not bring up the election, PK's singer looks at a steadily growing crowd. "Who voted today?" he yells. The response is less than enthusiastic, as though people were over the election the

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minute it ended. But as the crowd fills up, cries of “Obama!” and “Four more years!” sound off in pockets around the bar.

Headliners the Devious Means walk in with Election Day gifts to bestow: fake mustaches, tobacco (yes, for all to share!) and buttons that read, “I Voted, Now I’m Gunna See the Devious Means.” It’s not too hard to identify the Obama supporters in this crowd. Edging up to the bar to get a drink, two women attempt to scream about how they’re glad Romney didn’t squeak one out. “He just reminds me of every slick, asshole boss I’ve ever worked for,” one says. “No way I could’ve voted for him.” (NJ)

PROP. TILL YOU DROP

9:45 P.M. The largest union hall in all of Orange County belongs to the United Food and Commercial Workers local 324. Workers, their families and their supporters file into the Buena Park building for the official “Yes on 30, No on 32” election-night party. The two propositions on the ballot are key to teachers and union members alike.

There is hopeful optimism about Prop. 32 going down in defeat, sparing unions from being gutted further. Trepidation, however, envelops the early reports on Prop. 30, leading folks to worry about its defeat and a possible de-funding of schools.

“If Prop. 30 doesn’t pass, there’s no hope for higher education,” Valley High School teacher Benjamin Vasquez remarks to me. “We’re going to have 40-plus kids in every classroom.” (By the following morning, Prop. 30 will have won after all.)

But all is not grim. Tefere Gebre of the Orange County Labor Federation takes to the mic to rally the crowd over the defeat of Costa Mesa’s privatizing charter measure. There is also, of course, the presidential election. With MSNBC on the large projection screen, Romney appears to give his concession speech. “Booooo!” the crowd jeers. Obama then delivers his victory speech, and the rank-and-file at the union hall cheer. Youngsters bust out in “Gangnam Style” dancing. The future of America’s labor movement is unforeseeable, but for now, there is power in this union. (GSR)

WINNING IS EASY

10 P.M. Judging by the text messages and tweets sent out by R. Scott Moxley about demoralized Republicans at their campaign funeral, it occurs to me that covering the victory just isn’t as fun as watching conservatives cry.

At the campaign party for Congresswoman Loretta Sanchez, who has been in office since ousting Bob Dornan in 1996, it has been one victory piled on another. This year’s event is held in a former Peruvian restaurant in Anaheim; supporters



SANCHEZ: YOU THINK I CAN BE GOVERNOR?

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OC DEMOCRATS ARE ELATED

start trickling in at 8:30 p.m. As CBS flickers images on a large television predicting a win for Obama, a twentysomething male in a suit and tie gushes into his phone, “How great is this? I’m really excited.”

Sanchez arrives and quickly begins doling out hugs to supporters and squealing with joy. She tells me she won’t be heading over to Original Mike’s for the big Democrat soiree because she has a party of her own to start right there in Anaheim. Besides, she says, Fullerton Mayor Sharon Quirk-Silva, who’s running for a state Assembly seat, will be joining her.

“Hopefully, I’ll win, Sharon will win, and off we’ll go,” she says with the exuberance of a cheerleader. Quirk-Silva, along with Jordan Brandman, Anaheim’s newest city councilman, rolls in around the time Obama begins delivering his victory speech. Soon after, it becomes clear all three will likely win their respective races. They give short speeches to a room of 100 or so supporters, each promising to act as a voice for working families. Asked if she expected Sacramento to be

crazier than anything she’s experienced in Fullerton, Quirk-Silva laughs. “I’ve been prepared to deal with Sacramento based on what I’ve dealt with in Fullerton in the past year,” she says. (Brandon Ferguson)

DREAMS OF OTHERS

11:06 P.M. Fresh from the victory parties downtown, I pull into the gas station and greet the man filling his tank next to mine: “Buenas noches, señor.” Ernesto Villarreal Ontiveros looks up from his gardening truck’s gas tank and smiles. I ask him if he voted today; he is not a citizen, but his son and daughter, born here, voted.

I explain that Obama and Santa Ana Mayor Miguel Pulido have been re-elected, that the tax measures are in doubt, and that Maryland passed its DREAM Act. That last one makes him smile. “My daughter is going to nursing school,” Villarreal says. “We could have used the help, but I’m glad it’s there for others.”

We chat as I fill my tank, and I ask him if he’s looking forward to the president’s next four years. “I’m looking forward to

the signs coming down,” he says with a rueful grin. (DL)

GET YOUR FREAK ON

MIDNIGHT. “PUT YOUR FUCKING BOTTLES UP!” roars the house-music song blasting at the party held by Democratic activists in downtown Santa Ana. It isn’t the official OC Dem fiesta, of course—that’s just down Main Street at Original Mike’s, where the music of choice is Phil Shane on the main stage and karaoke outside. But in the *quinceañera* hall that doubles as election-night headquarters for the next generation of OC’s Latino Democrats, house music rules—mixed in with the cumbias and mariachi, it feels like a *quinceañera* party.

It’s a great night for this next generation—sure, their candidate for SanTana mayor, David Benavides, loses big against Mayor-for-Life Pulido. But their council candidate, Roman Reyna, wins big. Obama wins big. Fullerton’s Quirk-Silva pulls off a stunning upset by defeating incumbent 65th Assembly District member (and former OC Supervisor) Chris Norby. The old guard is at Original Mike’s; the crowd at this hall is rowdy, enthusiastic and averages about 30 years in age. And so, as the great Rodney Dangerfield once said, let’s dance!

First, it’s the women, shimmying by themselves; then the guys, lamely following with their drinks up. Then Santa Ana Councilwoman Michele Martinez gets on the floor and starts freaking with a silver-haired *gabacho* who could pass for her father, moving her booty and shaking her chachas like some club kid on a Friday night.

No one cares. For once in Orange County’s long, tortured history, the prospects of the Democratic Party are looking up. Who cares if an elected official lets her inner hoochie out. The Dems deserve it—and put their fucking drinks up. (GA)

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ask a mexican! »

» GUSTAVO ARELLANO



DEAR MEXICAN:
When are the racial minorities going to give up *la causa*? We have a black man for *el presidente*, and as a white, middle-aged

male, I couldn't be happier. I have been hearing all of my life about how oppressed the racial minorities have been and what needs to be done with society to finally recognize Martin Luther King's dream of people being judged by the content of their character, rather than by the color of their skin. I say that Barack Obama's election has finally brought us to the place where all discrimination can end. Everyone needs to stop using what some people's illiterate ancestors did to someone else's illiterate ancestors as an excuse to justify further discrimination. No more excuses. Everyone, regardless of color, needs to pull together to make this a better place, and continuing to look for special dispensation through any mechanism that uses race as a deciding factor (e.g., any type of racial quota or a Supreme Court Justice being chosen based on race) is, in my opinion, the largest racial wrong that we are currently promoting.

What we can do, though, is move forward in a way that does not favor or disfavor anyone based on the color of their skin. Discrimination is always wrong, and there is no valid justification for it. Even when you are discriminating to try to help a particular group, you are still discriminating against another. Our society has been trying to undo discrimination by doing more of it, and it is time for that to end and for us all to move forward as Americans. *E Pluribus Unum* has been our motto from the beginning, and I think it is past time to embrace that motto completely. ¿Comprende?

Color Blind In Katy

DEAR GABACHO: When will "racial minorities" give up *la causa*? When supposedly color-blind *gabachos* such as yourself learn the saying is ¿comprendes, Mendes? and stop with the bullshit mock Spanish. Comprende-o?

DEAR MEXICAN: Why do Mexicans put lard in their beans? I don't know any

fit-and-trim Mexicans. Even the skinny ones have a little belly. I just made some excellent refried beans with Goya extra-virgin olive oil and butter. Just wondering.
Skinny White-Boy Vegetarian From Dallas Who Loves Healthy Tex-Mex

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DEAR MEXICAN: I have been wondering if the women here in North Texas still hold onto most of the values from home, or has the Americanized lifestyle set in and they have premarital sex? Being white myself, I find it harder and harder to find white women who have the values and morals I'm looking for anymore. I have always been attracted to Mexican women, but I have been ignorant of the exact culture. I'm Catholic, so I've talked to some Mexican Catholics about it, and it seems most (across the border, anyhow) follow church values better than our American counterparts. What is your opinion on Mexican-American women and the ratio of those who will wait until marriage and see that marriage through the way it is supposed to be done?

Devout In Dalhart

DEAR GABACHO: Hate to break it to you, but few women wait until marriage to have sex in this country—*Morbidity & Mortality Weekly Report: Surveillance Summaries* in 2004 reported 43 percent of Latinas have sex during high school. Besides, few non-horny-creep Mexicans even care anymore about a woman's virginity: University of Texas, Austin professor Gloria Gonzalez-Lopez's 2004 paper "Fathering Latina Sexualities: Mexican Men and the Virginity of Their Daughters" found even most Mexi dads don't give a damn. If you're looking for a Mexican Catholic virgin of marrying age, I'm sure you can find one—and get me the skull of Pancho Villa while you're at it.

ASK THE MEXICAN

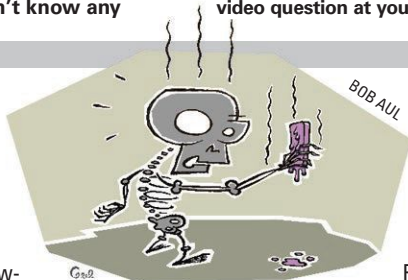
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Burning Bush

During my afternoon commute the other day, the normally free-flowing traffic on Santiago Canyon Road came to a stop. As I slowly rounded a curve, I saw the reason: a large, dry bush alongside the road was on fire. In addition to the line of cars creeping past the fire, several people had parked their cars on the shoulder of the road; they had gotten out to film the fire with their camera phones. During the minute



or so it took for me to pass this scene, the fire had spread from the bush and was climbing the hillside in a jagged arc of flames. First of all, your double-parked cars were blocking access for emergency vehicles. Secondly, you were voluntarily standing in the middle of a wild fire. Sure, your video might get massive hits on YouTube. On the other hand, you might be the posthumous recipient of a 2012 Darwin Award. Next time, use your smart phone for something smart, such as dialing 911.

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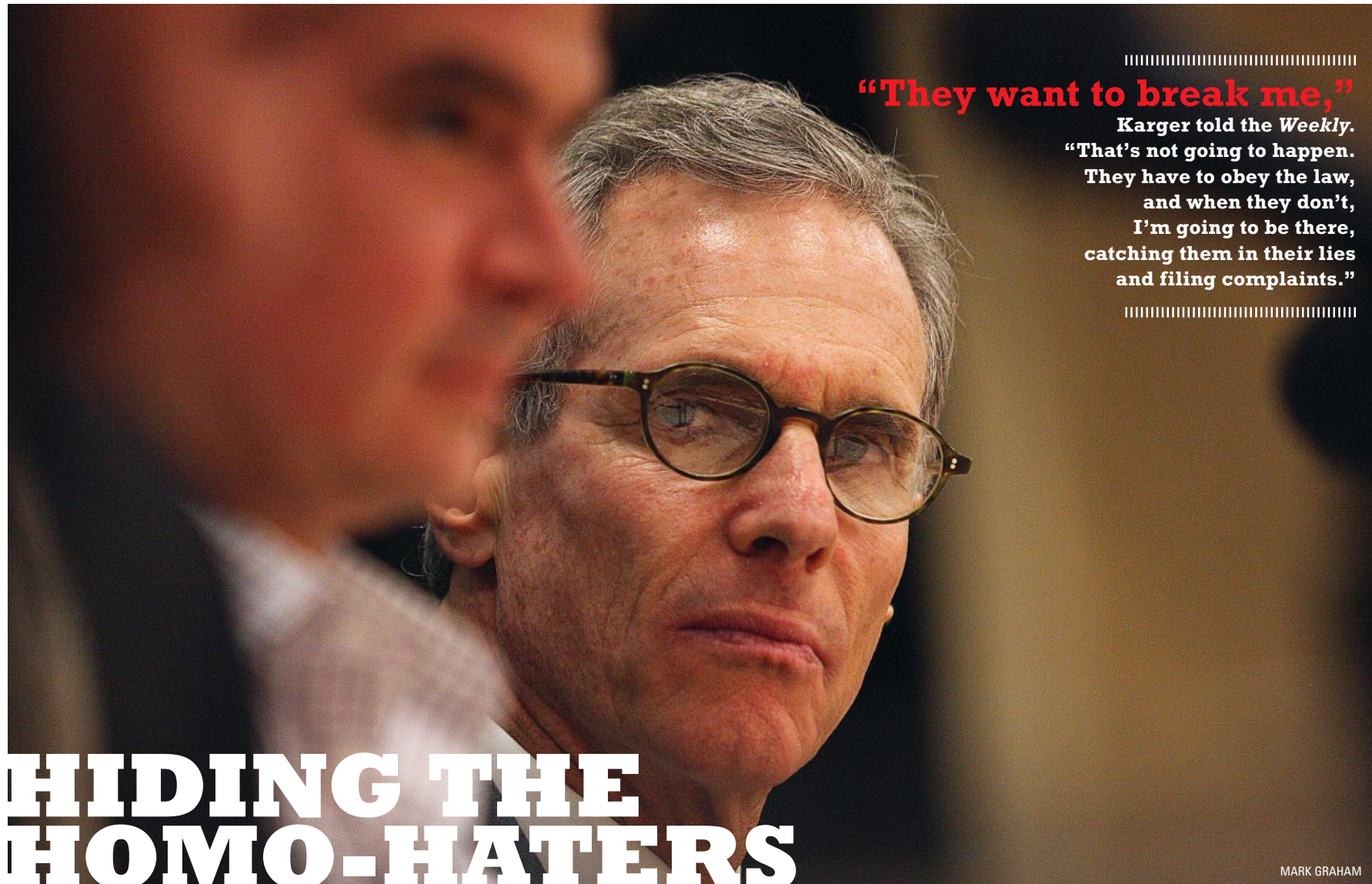
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HIDING THE HOMO-HATERS

MARK GRAHAM

Former presidential candidate Fred Karger wants John Eastman to reveal who’s donating money to the former Chapman University professor’s fight against gay marriage **BY R. SCOTT MOXLEY**

Thanks to cable television, Orange County is now infamous for freaky televangelists, spoiled high-school students, white supremacists, McMansions, drug-crazed athletes/Marines, picture-perfect beaches, witness-relocation transplants and cosmetic surgery-obsessed housewives. But Bravo, MSNBC and MTV network camera crews haven’t yet captured all that’s going on inside our borders. For example, few people know this is sort of ground zero in a fierce legal battle that—no joke—one side says could result in men being able to legally enjoy sexual intercourse with dogs.

Nobody has accused John Eastman or Fred Karger of harboring canine lust, though both locals have taken opposing national leadership roles in the debate over gay marriage. Defiantly conservative and heterosexual, Eastman, 52, is an acclaimed former Chapman University law professor who directs the National Organization for Marriage (NOM), the country’s premier gay-marriage-hating group. Far less uptight but equally defiant is Karger, 62, a persistently optimistic gay man who enjoyed a distinguished career as a senior adviser to several winning presidential campaigns and heads Rights Equal Rights, formerly known as Californians Against Hate.

Given that this is OC, both men are, of course, lifelong Republicans with direct ties to President Ronald Reagan’s administrations. But Eastman versus Karger isn’t playing out on our soil. The men are battling in places such as Maine, Maryland, Minnesota and Washington—and, though they’ve never met, it has gotten ugly. In the war over marriage equality, each man has declared the other a lawbreaker worthy of public contempt.

Usually, it’s the conservative side in cultural wars that uses well-established traditions and laws as a bat to pummel a minority’s hope for social evolution. However, Karger—who ran as an openly gay 2012 Republican presidential candidate—has managed to flip conventional wisdom on its head. He is using the courts to demand that Eastman, a onetime clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, obey campaign-finance rules and observe the long-established notion the public has a right to know who is funding political activities.

NOM officials have taken the stance that their higher calling can’t be expected to follow rules. In Eastman’s mind, the stakes are dire: Human existence itself will be threatened if gay-marriage proponents succeed. Traditional marriage keeps the planet stocked with babies, and gay couples can’t reproduce, so, he has reasoned at public forums, it essentially would be the end of life to extend marriage rights.

I saw the professor deliver a March 2010 speech to California Tea Party activists in Buena Park during his failed attempt to win the Republican Party nomination for attorney general. Calling himself a constitutional scholar, he declared that if the state allowed gay marriages, citizens had a duty to “rise up and abolish” the government. Eastman also proudly noted his philosophical attitude could be summed up by the declaration Justice Thomas has on an office plaque: “I ain’t evolving.”

Such sentiment is playing out in how NOM operates. In 2009, the group ran a \$2 million campaign to overturn Maine’s gay-marriage statute and narrowly won. By spending more than \$5,000 in a political campaign, state law required the group to publicly reveal its major contributors. NOM refused to comply and hasn’t budged from that stance in three years, prompting Karger to

file a money-laundering complaint. Even a refusal last month by the U.S. Supreme Court to endorse the secrecy apparently hasn’t impressed NOM officials.

“NOM continues to thumb its nose at Maine election laws,” Karger said in an October letter to U.S. District Court Judge D. Brock Hornby. “Some sort of meaningful action needs to be taken immediately to avoid NOM skirting the law yet again in Maine.”

In retaliation, NOM sent Karger a letter stating that his pursuit of records the group deems private (contributor identities) has somehow constituted criminal conduct and should be pursued by law-enforcement agencies. The upshot: Don’t even try to get access to our contributor list.

Karger isn’t the least bit panicked. “They want to break me,” he told the *Weekly*. “That’s not going to happen. They have to obey the law, and when they don’t, I’m going to be there catching them in their lies and filing complaints.”

The Laguna Beach resident claims NOM has also repeatedly ignored Internal Revenue Service (IRS) requirements that nonprofit organizations make certain basic financial information readily available for public inspection. “Mr. Eastman is setting a terrible ethical example for his law students,” said Karger, who says he wants the former law professor formally disciplined by the State Bar of California and wouldn’t mind seeing him arrested on contempt-of-court charges.

For his part, Eastman told reporters that his group has merely taken advantage of IRS filing-extension procedures. Anti-gay marriage activists also attribute the refusal to publicly identify donors to fear that Karger will use the information to ridicule or embarrass contributors as bigots. That fear is justified.

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In his fight against Proposition 8, California's 2008 ballot measure that defined marriage as between only a man and a woman, Karger organized boycotts against its large contributors, including Doug Manchester, the owner of a San Diego Grand Hyatt hotel and the *U-T San Diego*; A-1 Self Storage owner Terry Caster; carrot farmer William Bolthouse; and Katharine Garff of Garff Automotive. He also helped to expose the active participation of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Mitt Romney. I'm guessing Mormon-owned businesses didn't like seeing Karger, who got more votes in the New Hampshire GOP primary than Minnesota Representative Michele Bachmann, protesting outside their shops.

Karger's RightsEqualRights.com website publishes a "dishonor" list that includes Orange County residents Robert Hurtt, an ex-Republican state senator; banking heir Howard F. Ahmanson Jr.; Yorba Linda Mormon leader John Dalton; and businessman Don R. Flora; as well as insurance moguls Donald G. Laws and Steve Samuelian of Laguna Beach. His organization is now organizing a national boycott of Amway after the company gave NOM \$500,000.

In the tit-for-tat game, Eastman wants NOM followers to stay away from Starbucks and General Mills after

those companies financially supported marriage equality. But discrimination efforts against gay citizens haven't done well in the past decade, in part because groups such as NOM can't contain their hysteria. The Reverend William Owens, who has served as a spokesman for the group, enjoys trotting out the king of all slippery-slope arguments.

"Well," said Owens, "if it's a civil right for a man to marry a man and a woman to marry a woman, what's the difference of a man deciding he wants to have sex with a dog?"

The unflappable Karger, who was a senior campaign adviser to presidents Gerald Ford, George H.W. Bush and Ronald Reagan, chuckles at such reasoning. On the presidential campaign trail for himself during the Republican primaries earlier this year, he never once heard anyone equate gay marriage with legalized bestiality.

"Nope, not even [vociferously anti-gay primary opponents] Michele Bachmann or Rick Santorum, who was really a nice guy to me, personally, said that," recalled Karger. "The people at the National Organization for Marriage are spewing hate and anger. I'm not. I'm calm and respectful and reasonable. That's why I've gotten a lot of support and sympathy, and that's why we are going to win this fight."

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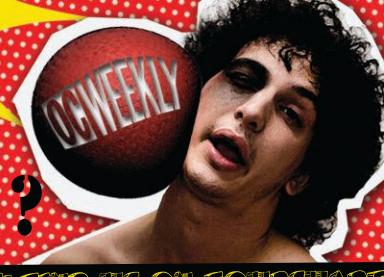
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[THEATER]

Deja Vu

Fuddy Meers

Imagine waking up one morning and not remembering who you are or how you got there—yeah, it's called whiskey—and having to go through that confusion every day of your life. In David Lindsay-Abaire's play *Fuddy Meers*, Claire suffers from a rare form of amnesia and awakes each morning to her husband handing her a book filled with all the important facts of her life. But something isn't quite right—as evidenced by a lisping man with a limp who crawls out from under her bed and insists he is here to save her. Watch as the chaos ensues and Claire must gather the mysterious information about her life from a lively, motley cast of eccentric characters. It's a little like *Memento*, but without the "Find Him and Kill Him" chest tattoo.

Fuddy Meers at the Long Beach Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, (562) 494-1014; www.lbplayhouse.org. 8 p.m. Through Nov. 24. \$14-\$24. —ERIN DEWITT

[CONCERT]



Loud and Fast

THE HAYMARKET SQUARES

Specializing in a brand of folk music played at a punk-rock clip, the Haymarket Squares use mandolin, piano, upright bass and whistling to weave a sonic tapestry while busting lyrics about righteous anger and the songs of Britney Spears. Hailing from Phoenix, Arizona, they give OC's Moonsville Collective a run for their money when they visit the land of citrus to play the Slidebar. We greatly enjoy the song "Gateway Drug," which warns about the ravages of marijuana smoking with comic aplomb. Rocking the bobbing rhythm of a barn-burning ho-down, they sing, "It leads to dangerous activity such as unprotected hugs/That demon marijuana is a gateway drug." This show is simply not to be missed.

The Haymarket Squares at the Slidebar Rock-N-Roll Kitchen, 122 E. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, (714) 871-2233; www.slidebarfullerton.com. 9 p.m. Free. 21+. —BRANDON FERGUSON

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[CONCERT]

Fan Service

Minus the Bear

There are bands who return to form, and then there's Minus the Bear when they return to form—because they are a band of many forms, each generally bristlier and spicier than the last. Tradition for these guys means songs that never do what you think just when you think they're not going to do something else. (Confusing? Just listen to those leads!) Their new album, *Infinity Overhead*—don't call it *Infinity Overload*, although that's tempting—is Minus the Bear's signature guitar/pop/prog with new vigor and energy and just a bit of synth

processing, especially on standout "Lonely Gun." Some could call it fan service; some could just go, "Ahhhhh!" and roll over in their headphones.

Minus the Bear with Cursive and Girl In a Coma at the Glass House, 200 W. Second St., Pomona; www.theglasshouse.us. 7 p.m. \$25. All ages. —CHRIS ZIEGLER

[THEATER]

Strong Bonds

How to Write a New Book for the Bible

Earlier this year, a Harvard professor revealed the possibility that Jesus may have been married thanks to the discovery of a biblical papyrus containing the words "my wife."

Skeptics call the piece inauthentic, but the implications are very real. What is the Bible if not the complex story of human life—love, suffering, fear, strength and forgiveness? And what relationship contains more complexity and emotion than that of a family? In playwright and Jesuit priest Bill Cain's *How to Write a New Book for the Bible*, the familial unit is placed under the microscope as his own experiences caring for his dying mother are depicted onstage. Containing moments both bitter and sweet, this tale celebrates a parent's love and a son's devotion—similar to another very popular book you may have heard about.

How to Write a New Book for the Bible at South Coast Repertory, 655 Town Center Dr., Costa Mesa, (714) 708-5555; www.scr.org. 2:30 & 8 p.m. Through Nov. 18. \$20-\$70. —AMANDA PARSONS

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[CONCERT]

Rock Veterans

Asia

Three pimply 17-year-olds with 12 chords between them, this ain't (and never was). The current lineup of British supergroup Asia features some two-and-a-half-centuries of rock & roll experience between them. Touring behind their 30th-anniversary album XXX are founding members Steve Howe (originally recruited from Yes), Carl Palmer (Crazy World of Arthur Brown and ELP), John Wetton (King Crimson, Roxy Music, Wishbone Ash) and Geoff Downes (Yes, the Buggles). Sure, they're movin' a little slower than when their 1982 debut topped the American album chart for nine weeks, but the music—"Heat of the Moment," sports-stadium perennial fave "Only Time Will Tell"—still soars. Catch 'em now; XXXX may be a bit of a push.

Asia (with all original members) at the Coach House, 3157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano, (949) 496-8930; www.thecoachhouse.com. 7 p.m. \$55.

—JACK GRIMSHAW

[CONCERT]

Braineaters

Misfits

Named after the gritty 1961 John Huston film that proved to be the final screen appearance for Marilyn Monroe, these godfathers of horror punk have been

blending together slash and cinema since 1977. Currently composed of original member Jerry Only, former Black Flag guitarist Dez Cadena and drummer Eric "Chupacabra" Arce, the modern Misfits' 2011 release, *The Devil's Rain*, features their legendary filmic references, including nods to *The Ghost of Frankenstein* and *The Curse of the Mummy's Tomb*, among other, sometimes literary, targets.

As one of their most melody-heavy albums in years, it's a nice breather-brake from your manic moshing to "Astro Zombies," so slip into your skeleton suit and thrash.

Misfits at the Constellation Room at the Observatory, 3503 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, (714) 957-0600; www.observatoryoc.com. 8 p.m. \$25. —STACY DAVIES

mon/11/12

[CONCERT]

New In Town

Future Fix

Bands in Orange County often start out as buddies sitting around in a garage. Many, unfortunately, sound pretty similar—adhering to a style as common as tight jeans in

a coffee shop. But sometimes, a group of friends comes together and finds something special and unique—an experimentation of sound that just works. And indie rockers Evan Ambrose, Aaron Andersen and Arie Tidwell of the indie-rock band Future Fix found that musical equation. So if you're curious to hear what three guys from OC concocted in their basement, your ear palates are pining for something unexpected, or if you're interested in rocking out so hard that Monday feels like a Friday, come out for Future Fix's November residency and check out an OC band who sound like something, well, new.

Future Fix at Detroit Bar, 843 W. 19th St., Costa Mesa, (949) 642-0600; www.detroitbar.com. 8 p.m. Free. 21+. —JOE LAPIN

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[LGBT CLUB]



On the Dance Floor

CHIC

There's a new Tuesday-night drag party in town (finally!), and it's at Ripples (naturally). Chic is a bimonthly LGBT club night touted as a "new style of drag." But fear not, there's as much attitude, fierce pop music and sexy stilettos as you can handle—and this performance, hosted by bombshell

Alessandra, features a rotating cast of ladies singing and dancing to the best in pop and Top 40. Now, this isn't your mother's drag show—Chic is for the modern queen who's just as gorgeous and fiery without the sky-high wigs and ball gowns (though that look will never go out of style). And if you need to wet your whistle, Chic offers \$5 you-call-it mixed drinks.

Chic: A New Style of Drag at Club Ripples, 5101 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, (562) 433-0357; www.clubripples.com. 9:30 p.m. Free. 21+. —ERIN DEWITT

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[CONCERT]

One Love Groundation

Spiritual roots-reggae band Groundation stop by the Yost Theater while traveling on their Building an Ark World Tour 2012. The California-bred, nine-piece fuse the fiery sounds of Latin and African rhythms with soulful jazz and funk to create a sound that's as passionate as it is peaceful. Their new album is considered "a vessel by which this community can come together and weather the rough and rising seas that are to come," and with reggae fans from all over the world who vibe to their message of unity and harmony, if Groundation are excellent at anything, it's bringing folks together. So head out to Santa Ana and feel the love.

Groundation at the Yost Theater, 307 N. Spurgeon St., Santa Ana, (888) 862-9573; www.yosttheater.com. 8 p.m. \$22-\$25. All ages. —ERIN DEWITT

cue from James' past as it follows two teenage girls—Lily (Juno Temple) and her best friend, Alison (Kay Panabaker)—as they meet a group of visiting street kids and decide to follow them back to Los Angeles. Lily, desperate to avoid the fate of her manic mother (Leslie Mann) and washed-up aunt (Kate Bosworth), finds herself in a dangerous, life-changing situation that tests how far she will go to grow up. The film is screened at the Art Theatre and followed by a Q&A session with James.

Little Birds screening with director Q&A at the Art Theatre, 2025 E. Fourth St., Long Beach, (562) 438-5435; www.arttheatrelongbeach.com. 9 p.m. \$8-\$11. —JESSICA FORD



In Real Time

THE ADAM CAROLLA SHOW

Even the wealthy and world-famous have to downsize sometimes—and comedian Adam Carolla was no exception to the sting of the economy. After CBS Radio suffered a budget cut and forced him to cancel his self-titled broadcast, he took his rowdy rants back to his home office and set up shop in front of the computer. This new low-budget show became iTunes' top-rated podcast and now gets more than 5 million downloads per month. This week, Carolla does a live-feed taping of *The Adam Carolla Show* from the Brea Improv, where he answers questions straight from the audience to delight and offend with his brash humor. He's not actually there in person, but this is pretty damn close.

The Adam Carolla Show Live Podcast at the Brea Improv, 120 S. Brea Blvd., Brea, (714) 482-0700; www.improv.com. 8 p.m. \$25. 18+. —ERIN DEWITT

[THEATER]

Feast for the Eyes

TEATRO ZINZANNI

"Love, Chaos & Dinner" is the theme for this new Teatro ZinZanni show, currently running amok over at the Segerstrom Center now through the holidays. Dubbed the "Kit Kat Club on acid," this three-hour extravaganza overwhelms your senses with cirque performances, cabaret, slightly bawdy comedy and music all wrapped up with a five-course gourmet meal. Set in an intimate 285-capacity tent, every seat is a tremendous one, with elegant table settings circled around the center stage. But not all the action takes place front and center—strolling characters and surprise performers give the audience up-close and personal entertainment. Don't call it a dinner show—call it a dinner spectacular.

Teatro ZinZanni's "Love, Chaos & Dinner" at Segerstrom Center for the Arts, 600 Town Center Dr., Costa Mesa, (714) 556-2787; www.scfta.org. 7 p.m. Through Dec. 31. \$122.85. —ERIN DEWITT

thu/11/15

[FILM]

Fly Away *Little Birds*

Writer/director Elgin James spent his teenage years homeless and leading a street gang that robbed skinheads and drug dealers to give the money to charity. After choosing to leave violence behind, James eventually wrote *Little Birds* and became one of *Variety's* Directors to Watch in 2011. *Little Birds* takes a subtle

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or the partly full stomach

BY EDWIN GOEI

The all-you-can-eat deal at Surah Korean BBQ & Sushi is an endeavor that demands steely commitment, stretchy pants and the accompaniment of at least two other people. The last part is a real requirement. Though couples are welcome to try it the rest of the week, the restaurant won't allow any fewer than three people per party if it's a Saturday. And believe me, you need the support.

Unlike regular buffets at which it's everyone for themselves, this meal requires a team effort. After you manage to corral a few friends for the task, and before you fork over the \$25.99-per-person entry fee, you also need to be familiar with the eating prowess of each member and what he or she had for lunch. If you don't, if you misjudge your fellow diners' fortitude or stomach capacity even a little bit, you will be left without backup when the plates of meat stack three high and the griddle is overloaded with no takers. This, dear reader, is the predicament I found myself in one night after discovering too late the three people I took with me were still full from a big lunch.

Had I known, I wouldn't have insisted on the all-you-can-eat. You could get the meats à la carte for \$15 to \$37 per plate, but basic math will tell you the all-you-can-eat is the better deal. In retrospect, we might have done better settling for the less-demanding Korean-barbecue combos, each of which includes a set amount of meat for as little as \$44.99; but most of those don't include prime cuts of beef, such as yangyum galbi, flaps

of beef short ribs your scissors-wielding waiter will sever from a bone as large as a shoehorn and snip into little pieces. The dish is so coveted you're allowed only one serving per person, even when opting for the all-you-can-eat.

The night started hopefully. We plucked the galbi off the griddle still sizzling, the fat rippling from the heat as we ate, the morsels bursting with juice in our mouths. Then we nibbled on panchan, the traditional side dishes essential to the Korean meal. Surah puts out no less than a dozen varieties, each small saucer capable of becoming a meal if a bowl of rice were supplied. There were sardines and boiled daikon covered in a throat-constricting, adobe-red chile paste. There was a canary-yellow square of something potato, a sort of a cross between a chilled potato salad and a caserole. We scraped squiggly meat off the tiny marinated clams on the half-shell and slurped some cooling cubes of gelatin marinated in soy sauce and scallions. By the time we slapped the saeng deung sim, an unseasoned tenderloin steak, onto the griddle, we had finished the first round of panchan. But since we were only two meats into the list of 11, I told my group to abandon dduk bo ssam, the square swatches of oiled rice noodle you're supposed to wrap around pieces of cooked meat. There was no room for it now.

Soon the Kobe cha dol and Kobe bulgogi arrived. The cha dol, a frozen brisket carved tissue-thin and stacked as though hair curlers, cooked almost the instant it touched the grates. The bulgogi took a few minutes of prod-

ding before its redness turned into brown ribbons aromatic of sesame oil and sweetened of sugar. It was about midway into it that I saw my group's appetite waning. Their chews became slower and more deliberate, their faces showing fatigue. When I offered them more charred meat from the griddle, they held up their palms.

"But we still haven't tried the beef belly or the pork belly or the baby octopus," I pleaded. No go.

I didn't even get to mention the extra rounds of galbi to which we were still entitled. I pushed the call button for our waiter. Now that I was all alone, I told him, I wanted just a little octopus, maybe a few pieces of the Kobe rib fingers and just one serving of the special al bap, a rice bowl decorated with dollops of fish roe so colorful it resembled shave ice. But as the tentacles contracted to rubbery wiggles in the heat and I ate a few of the chewy rib fingers, I realized my own limitations. The finish line was too far away. The sushi rolls, a scorched rice soup, the soy bean stew and the beef tongue would be left unexplored for now.

Next time, I'm going to tell my friends to skip lunch, breakfast and dinner the night before—hell, the week.

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The westernmost point in Orange County is the mouth of the San Gabriel River; the southernmost point is somewhere off San Clemente's beaches. But if you want to find the literal end of Orange County, where our familiar features turn into the unknown, then Whittier Boulevard is your drag. Even though it starts in Brea, it's far more famously associated with East Los Angeles. And as it transforms from Brea's tract-home hell to La Habra's early-1970s-era prosaic strip malls to Whittier's Googie-esque dreamscape, you wonder why this street is even part of Orange County to begin with, so far removed from freeways, so distant from even La Habra.

Why, even the last restaurant on Whittier before it empties into Los Angeles County, La Habra Heights Cafe, doesn't even make a pitch for OC eaters—La Habra Heights, after all, is a tiny city in Los Angeles County, on the hills overlooking La Habra, most famous for being the birthplace of the Haas avocado. But it's in this eatery where OC and LA make peace, the customers a mix of working-class *gabachos* from La Habra, third-generation Mexican-American retirees from Whittier, and Mexicans from both cities streaming throughout the day. They're here to feast not only on classic diner food—pancakes, omelets, gargantuan hamburgers, irrelevant salads—but also on what the future holds.

I'm not sure of its space's history—it looks nice and worn in, complete with a dining counter, ample booths and a fading mural that takes up most of one wall—but La Habra Heights Cafe has only been around for about a decade. The owners and staff are Mexican, which makes their tweaks to American standards delightful—and delicious. The carne asada omelet, for instance, isn't just a nod to Latino customers, but also perfect—eggs fluffed to a wispy heartiness, cheese oozing out, with meaty chunks worthy of a 2 a.m. burrito from Albatros. The rib-eye breakfast plate is quintessential diner nostalgia, but even better is the machaca breakfast plate, which is just as American at this point in our Southern Californian lives. And what signifies the melding of the old and new OC and LA better than a breakfast burrito? Here, they're large enough to put in a swaddling cloth.

There's a separate Mexican menu, but as with Whittier Boulevard, La Habra Heights Cafe is a place of seamless transition. There's no other place like it in Orange County—really, it's more of an LA County type of dive. But it's with us, so let's count our blessing by downing our fifth malt shake while dreaming one day it'll feature the flavor of horchata.

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A CaliFrenchian State of Mind

David Kesler of Bistro Bleu

When the establishment you've worked at for so long changes its focus, do you stay? In David Kesler's case, the answer was clear. He took the opportunity to cultivate a "CaliFrenchian" space of his own. Between a calming color scheme and his charming wife monitoring the dining room, Bistro Bleu presents a Left Bank romanticism to its Anaheim neighborhood.

Your earliest food memory: Making a birthday cake for Mom with my brother. I was 7, and he was 9. At the time, my mom was a nurse at UC Irvine, working the graveyard shift. Grandma usually watched us, and we would wake up after [Mom] left for work and make the cake so it would be waiting when she got home the next day.

Favorite meal growing up: Grandma's corned beef and cabbage with lots of dill.

Your best recent food find: Grandma's Kitchen just down the street from our bistro. Despite the name, it is actually the best Mexican cuisine I've had since I can remember. Especially the sauces. They started out doing catering.

Most undervalued ingredient: Juniper berries. They are rarely used in kitchens, but I have always liked their fragrance and the flavor they add to sauces, marinades, soups, etc. They even add an interesting dimension to hot tea.

Explain CaliFrenchian cuisine. That is a word I coined that is a conjunction of Californian and French cuisines. So we offer traditional French fare such as escargots, coq au vin and souffles, as well as items such as caesar salad, Angus hamburgers, steaks, seafood and pasta.

Culinarily speaking, Orange County has the best: Mexican cuisine. I love the little hole-in-the-wall and mom-and-pop places.

What fast food do you admit to eating? Wienerschnitzel corn dogs and chili cheese dogs. They are conveniently located near the bistro.

What is your beverage of choice?



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ON THE LINE » ANNE MARIE PANORINGAN

Jarritos, mandarin flavor. When I first started going to *taquerías*, I tried them all. How are you able to lower the prices in a French restaurant? Being chef/owner, there is no costly salary for an executive chef. Also, I go to the market almost on a daily basis to buy the freshest produce at amazing prices.

Are there any misconceptions diners have about French food? Yes. People instantly think of snails and super-rich sauces. That is unapproachable. French food can be complex in its preparation and presentation, or it can be simple and straightforward. I prefer to keep it simple, affordable and casual.

One food you can't live without: Artichokes barbecued with garlic butter.

Do a lot of people take advantage of your Express Lunch? Yes, it's a good value, and I like people to know they can have a good, sit-down, served lunch in the same amount of time that they would spend at a Subway or other typical lunch places.

Where was your most recent meal? Kenyan Café in Anaheim. I had samosas;

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The meals at Passaparola are pricey but perfect

In Long Beach, Italian-food options are limited to one of two things: delivery-only pizza places at which the pasta is a noodle heap with ketchup on it or fancy-tablecloth ristoranti at which only the 1 percent can afford to eat. None of the establishments that falls into these two categories cooks anything like what *mi famiglia* used to make in the motherland, so imagine my giddiness when I discovered the casual-yet-authentic La Parolaccia and its younger sister across town, Passaparola.

La Parolaccia (whose chef we recently interviewed) is a decade-old, family-owned restaurant specializing in classical central Italian dishes and staffed by a slew of young Anglo-looking waitresses who somehow speak fluent Italian. Passaparola (which basically means “pass on the word”) is its year-old counterpart—a Mediterranean-style café that trades Parolaccia’s stone-oven pizzas for hand-made pastas and offers top-shelf wine to customers wearing jeans. A few months ago, it began opening for lunch.

But as with most traditional European dining experiences, there is no “grab and go” option here. Lunch at Passaparola should take at least an hour, not because the service is poor, but because you take the courses in slowly, savoring each part of the experience (while hopefully having a good conversation with a cute guy or gal waiter).

I arrived semi-unprepared for an hour-long lunch, however: I was alone, on deadline and craving a chillable red.

LONG BEACH LUNCH

» SARAH BENNETT

The Italian owner approached as I sat at the bar. “Life’s too short to drink cheap wine,” he said at my mention of Carlo Rossi. Then he asked me why I seemed so stressed out. Next thing I knew, I was drinking an exquisite glass of Rosso Bello, talking about the soccer (er, *fuotbo!*) on TV and cutting up green ravioli that had been hand-stuffed in the open kitchen with ricotta cheese and spinach.

After leisurely eating all five mounds and the pomodoro sauce that topped them, I was offered an espresso to cap the meal. As I sipped down the earthy dark roast, the owner asked me if I felt better. He said that food and wine should nourish the soul.

Both my stomach and my soul were nourished by my long lunch at Passaparola. My bank account, however, not so much. In all, I spent around \$25 on what was only technically one-third of my food for the day (some of us still operate on a college budget). But with sustenance such as fresh tortellini, a menu full of rare central Italian wines and a staff of affable émigrés, this is one place worth spending your entire per diem. *Viva la famiglia!* From a Oct. 31 *Stick a Fork In It* post.

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nyama choma, a grilled-lamb dish; and ugali, a sort of rice porridge.

Best culinary tip for the home cook:

Invest in good knives and keep them super-sharp.

Favorite chef.

Joël Robuchon. I like his approach to French cooking and his unwavering high standards.

Weirdest thing you’ve ever eaten:

Lamb brains from a Lebanese restaurant in Paris back in 2003. I was meeting a friend for a prix-fixe lunch that was less than \$20. The menu was written in Arabic with a translation in French. They were blackened with Middle Eastern spices and served with harissa. It was so hot I just couldn’t believe it. We had it with fresh chickpeas and black radish salad. The brains were really gamey, which might explain why it was prepared the way it was.

Favorite places to eat (besides your own):

My best friend’s backyard barbecue. He

doesn’t compete, but he thinks he’s the best—at least in Brea. He owns three barbecues: one for traditional charcoal, another only for mesquite, and the other he uses mesquite and incorporates wood chips with other flavors. He swears up and down that each one is like a cast-iron skillet. When you season that skillet, you don’t cook other things in it.

The one thing he usually lets me bring is dessert. They love the chocolate mousse I do. I’ve brought soufflé a few times because it’s easy to make and transports well. He barbecues everything, even the salad. He’ll grill a whole head of lettuce—kind of smoke it. Then he chops it up. My brother is also a barbecue fanatic. He lives in Colorado. It’ll be snowing, and he’ll be using his barbecue.

You’re making breakfast. What are you having?

Eggs Benedict.

Weirdest customer request:

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egg and endless other ingredients satisfying our savory side? It takes a special, sometimes surprising, combination of roughage for us to stop and think, "Damn, that was good."

One local deli operating off a busy MacArthur intersection provided an "aha" moment. Champagnes (don't confuse it with the French bakery) functioned in a different space a decade ago, but circumstances bounced it into another area of the plaza. It rolled with the punches, creating an expanded bistro menu and offering table service. Pretty spiffy for a place that once specialized in sandwiches.

It's during dinnertime when we're served the "Farm-acy." Packed with greens, a trio of berries and an orange-champagne vinaigrette, the remaining ingredients may seem like overkill. At least, that's what we thought looking at the additional grapes, apples, blue cheese, celery, cucumber, red onion, spiced almonds and oranges!

The superfood salad had the taste, complexity and texture to satisfy our palate. No multivitamins were needed that day, as it doesn't get healthier than this. You can add protein—but we didn't need it. Yeah, we surprised ourselves. *From an Oct. 31 Stick a Fork In It post.*

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DRINK OF THE WEEK
» ANNE MARIE PANORINGAN

The Antioxidant Intoxicant at the Corner

There's something about Mason jars. We stocked our first apartment with cheap drinkware from a Libbey Glass outlet in Walnut out of convenience. Today, we spot this utilitarian piece as a trendy vessel for sticky toffee pudding, canning projects and *Real Simple* organizing examples. It's ironic, really. Such a plain item represents urban outfitting; Mason jars are the West Elm of clear glass.

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A Catch-22 for cocktails, drinking the mix intends to cleanse and screw up your decision-making skills in no time. Psychologically, I'm convinced it tastes a little like medicine—great, yummy medicine. If only our intoxicant came with an equally effective personal trainer. *From a Nov. 2 Stick a Fork In It post.*

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License to Feel

Skyfall lays bare the unknowable spy
BY KARINA LONGWORTH

If Hollywood's rut du jour is the origin story as bid for franchise immortality, you can't say that *Skyfall*—the 23rd “official” James Bond film in 50 years— isn't on trend. Eight years ago in *Casino Royale*, Daniel Craig's first outing as Bond, we learned 007 owes his perpetual bachelor status to the loss of true love Eva Green. *Skyfall*, Craig's third Bond film, again aims to flesh out the backstory of the spy, with the globe-trotting terrorist hunt this time literally revisiting the site of the childhood trauma that apparently pushed Bond to seek out that license to kill through which he has funneled a love of country bordering on psychosis. Also unearthed: the deep-seated parental issues that have caused him to cling to MI6 adviser M (Judi Dench).

This time around, the signature, spectacular, pre-credits chase sequence atop a moving train ends with Bond in the cross-hairs of a fellow agent played by Naomie Harris. (Despite the euphemism-heavy workplace seduction that develops with Bond, her character's throwback-punch line name isn't revealed until the final scenes.) She shoots and misses; the bad guy she aimed to kill escapes carrying a digital drive holding the names of dozens of undercover NATO agents, while Bond falls off a bridge and goes missing. Back in London, M works on Bond's obituary while the spy himself takes advantage of his



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presumed death to cash in some R&R on a tropical island, catching up on his drinking and anonymous-woman-fucking. Then MI6 headquarters is bombed, a simultaneous cyber attack reveals that the stolen drive has fallen into the worst hands possible, and Bond reports for duty, toting a piece of shrapnel/evidence in his pec that gives MI6 a head start on smoking out the enemy.

Bopping from Shanghai to Macao, Bond gets up to the usual daring escapes and zipless nightcaps, but the peak of the

movie is his tête-à-tête confrontation with Silva (Javier Bardem), a former disciple of M turned killer hacker who, we learn, went rogue after bad shit went down during the Hong Kong handover. A catty dandy whose own evil relates to grievous PTSD, Silva taunts Bond about the “unresolved childhood trauma” that turned him into 007 material. In *Skyfall*, even the Bond villain is obsessively determinist.

The greatest gift director Sam Mendes—working with cinematographer

Roger Deakins—brings to the material is staging and imagery that artfully amplify the film's ideas about the world in which all of this is happening. And there *are* ideas, despite the fetishism and improbability native to the franchise. Bond's world is undeniably modeled after a real one engaged in debates about transparency and obfuscation, in which established institutions find themselves crippled (and, perhaps worse, rendered foolish) by stateless entities who show their power through violent interruptions of both the physical and virtual worlds. A bureaucrat played by Ralph Fiennes, trying to drag MI6 kicking and screaming into the age of Anonymous, contends that the agency “can't keep working in the shadows—there *are* no shadows.” It's a POV contested by the film's most visually stunning action scene, a relatively simple duel in a darkened Shanghai skyscraper, with Bond and the bad guy silhouetted against the neon lights and building-enveloping video billboards outside. The shadows might have changed shape, location and method of generation, but the conflicts seem to be as binary as they've ever been.

Skyfall's most pressing project is to prove that Bond, a thoroughly 20th-century invention, can function in the new media landscape, onscreen and off. From the undisguised camp of the Silva/Bond confrontation to the nods to past 007 films and rhetoric endorsing “the old methods,” the freshest thing about *Skyfall* is its embrace of its own old-fashioned values. It's a movie in which the villain's secret weapon is a server farm, in which the high-tech gizmos proffered by the new, hipster Q (Ben Whishaw) are quickly discarded for old-school tools. In the body of 43-year-old, visibly graying Craig, Bond's advancing age is played as both an obstacle to surmount and a virtue. Between the action sequences, the pleasure lies in observing impeccably dressed Brits exchanging barbed witticisms—making it, basically, *Downton Abbey* with cyber crime and shower sex.

But as much as it's open about its paranoia of the new, *Skyfall*'s fatal misstep is its slavish hewing to event-movie trends. Like this summer's Spider-Man, Batman and Avengers movies, *Skyfall* seems to exist primarily to set up the events of subsequent films. At nearly two and a half hours long, it's the September issue of Bond movies, bloated with story to fill out the spaces between product placements, with much of that story lardy, psychological exposition—even the enigmatic title turns out to be key to Bond's formative sads. *Skyfall* pays lip service to embracing 007's unique tradition while actively attempting to reposition Bond as a kind of cousin to caped crusaders: another loner, orphaned man-child who kills the few to protect the many, all because he misses his mommy.

SKYFALL

was directed by Sam Mendes; written by Neal Purvis, Robert Wade and John Logan; and stars Daniel Craig, Javier Bardem, Ralph Fiennes, Naomie Harris, Albert Finney and Judi Dench. Rated PG-13.

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ARGO Set amid the 1979-1980 Iran hostage crisis, *Argo*, Ben Affleck's third directorial effort, is a "gritty" historical drama overwhelmed by its love of Hollywood as an inventor of imaginary narratives with real consequences, a great generator of American bedtime stories whose magic works on suburban kids and foreign enemies alike. After an Iranian Revolution for Dummies Prologue, the movie proper begins with the November 4, 1979, attack on the U.S. embassy in Tehran. While 52 Americans are held hostage, six embassy workers manage to escape, ultimately hiding out at the home of Canadian ambassador Ken Taylor (Victor Garber). Determined to disguise them as a film crew on a location scout, CIA exfiltration expert Tony Mendez (Affleck) enlists the help of John Chambers (John Goodman), a movie makeup artist, and Lester Siegel (Alan Arkin), an old-school producer Chambers pulls off the lifetime-achievement circuit to give the "production" credibility. (In real life, Chambers won an Oscar for *Planet of the Apes*; Siegel is a composite). Between hokey wisecracks ribbing industry idiocy, the trio seizes on a dusty script for a *Star Wars* rip off called *Argo*. The great movies of the period *Argo* depicts, even period pieces, were about the American experience in the moment they were made. *Argo* doesn't reflect who we are now so much as it argues for what Hollywood can do. It's an embodiment of the kind of quality adult film that really shouldn't be an endangered species, and a love letter from Affleck to the industry that made him, shunned him, and loves nothing more than to be loved. (R) Karina Longworth. *Countywide*.

CLOUD ATLAS The trailer for *Cloud Atlas*, the gargantuan new movie of David Mitchell's 2004 novel that took two Wachowskis and Tom Tykwer directing to adapt, looks less like a preview than a whole slate of coming attractions, so many and varied are the times and places that it touches down. The box office success of *Inception* makes this sort of busy, "difficult" blockbuster suddenly viable. More than anything in the contemporary multiplex, however, *Cloud Atlas* resembles D.W. Griffith's 1916 *Intolerance*, with its four parallel narratives. What does it say about studio money when the innovations of a century ago still look risky? Like Mitchell's book, *Cloud Atlas* contains six narratives set into parallel motion, each coming in and out of view regularly like figures in a carousel. The same voices and faces—that is, actors—recur in different roles along the timeline, even playing against racial type and gender: Jim Sturgess dons epicurean folds and Kyle MacLachlan's hair in Neo Korea; Halle Berry wears whiteface as the wife of World War II-era Jim Broadbent, etc. It's tempting to pull for a formally ambitious, queer-friendly, R-rated blockbuster that uses the word "amanuensis" and seems designed to drag viewers into uncomfortable new idioms. There is, however, a viewing experience to consider. Each segment feels like an extended trailer for itself. Maybe this incompleteness is purposeful, but it's a problem when what's invariably elided or taken for granted is the very human connection and commiseration that is supposedly the most vital force in the universe. (R) Nick Pinkerton. *Countywide*.

FLIGHT The yammering about "Oscar gold" and Denzel Washington's potential threepeat will soon reach a deafening pitch, but such noise can only embarrass a fine character study like *Flight*, whose prevailing tone is a heavy melancholy. The mood is there from the opening, where William "Whip" Whitaker (Washington) is waking

in a bottle-strewn hotel suite, last night's company fishing her thigh from behind a recliner. Much the worse for the wear after his long weekend, Whip gets ready for work with a snort of coke, and is young again as he swaggers into the cockpit for a morning flight—Whip, you see, is a commercial-airline captain. It's not Whip's shabby state, however, that eventually puts his plane into a sudden free fall. Drawing on a lifetime of experience, Whip improvises a miraculous plan that brings craft and passengers down more or less safely. In order to hush up a medical report of Whip's potent blood-alcohol level at the crash scene and to coach him through the investigation, a lawyer, Hugh Lang (Don Cheadle), is brought in to do damage control at the behest of the pilot's union rep, Charlie Anderson (Bruce Greenwood), an old Navy buddy of Whip's and custodian of the open secret of his drinking. Anderson's opposite is Whip's dealer, Harling, played with dirtbag bonhomie by John Goodman. Calm and chaos commingle beautifully in the crash-landing set piece as handled by director Robert Zemeckis, making his first live-action film since 2000's *Cast Away*. It is not surprising that Zemeckis' handling of spectacle would be undiminished, but he hasn't lost his touch with actors, either, coaching Washington into one of those rare performances that suggests much more than it shows. (R) Nick Pinkerton. *Countywide*.

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 4 Are you an electronics moron? Are you incapable of shooting a cell phone video, much less managing the intricacies of a Web cam chat? Congratulations! Your ineptitude guarantees that you'll never be haunted by the vain ghosts and demons that stalk the video-savvy humans of the *Paranormal Activity* films. This time Ben (Matt Shively), loyal boyfriend to the lovely Alex (Kathryn Newton), age 15, has mad A/V skills, and he sets video cameras up in every room of his girl's suburban Nevada home. Alex hopes the cameras will document her suspicion that the creepy little neighbor boy staying with her family has "brought something with him" into the house. As always, we the audience witness much more of the footage than its subjects, so poor Alex never sees herself, for example, floating above her own bed while sound asleep. Screenwriter Christopher Landon, along with co-directors Henry Joost and Ariel Schulman, make a truly lame attempt at establishing a supernatural mythology to explain all this, but their real energies go to amping up the jarring sound cues,

darting shadows, and last-shot shocker (so goofily weird this time that you'll laugh out loud) that make this franchise a perennial crowd-pleaser. (R) Chuck Wilson. *Countywide*.

SEVEN PSYCHOPATHS Writer/director Martin McDonagh contrives to have his hero, an Irish screenwriter with the "get it" name Marty (Colin Farrell), dressed down for his inability to write women who aren't just there to be murdered. That complaint is certainly true of *Seven Psychopaths*, and McDonagh's joking about it is an old rogue's trick: Admitting to rakish behavior before purchases leniency for future offenses. So, yes, this is boys' stuff, but of the best possible sort: A screenwriter and his somewhat-touched actor bud (Sam Rockwell, in stoned-Dana Carvey mode) find seven stories from seven psychopaths to fill out a screenplay Marty has titled—just guess—but hasn't written. A dog-napping Christopher Walken gets in bad with raging gangster Woody Harrelson and eventually does the one last great thing you can't believe no other movie has ever thought to have Christopher Walken do: drop peyote at Joshua Tree. Tom Waits shows up. There are flashbacks to absurd crime sprees, fabulist tales of murderers who might make the in-film screenplay, a serial killer on the loose, more sawn-open corpses than in a good *Fangoria*, and the characters' attempt to avoid the ending that a movie like *Seven Psychopaths* must have. The film opens up as its leads flee to the desert, becoming thoughtful, expansive, and funnier than ever, something like *Pirandello* or *Duck Amuck*. Remember the shitty crime comedies every Hollywood brat tried to make after *Pulp Fiction*? It took an Irish playwright to get it right. (R) Alan Scherstuhl. *Countywide*.

WRECK-IT RALPH It's hard out there for a video game villain—always being attacked, never given the benefit of the doubt, and forever pigeonholed. Such is the fate of *Wreck-It Ralph* (John C. Reilly), the bad guy in an old-school arcade game. With gigantic hands, a round face, and overalls strapped over one shoulder, Ralph resembles a human Donkey Kong, and after 30 years of his smash-and-growl routine, he has grown tired of his station in life. At a therapy session for like-minded scoundrels including *Super Mario Bros.*' Bowser and *Street Fighter*'s Zangief and M. Bison, Ralph wonders aloud why he can't ever be the hero. A Pac-Man ghost responds, "We can't change who we are." With bouncy CG that's given greater

depth by 3-D, director Rich Moore's film blends the secret-lives-of-toys reality of *Toy Story* with the self-actualization vibe of *Bolt*, with the former proving far more electric than the latter. There's an invigorating energy to the first 20 minutes, with Reilly's ho-hum-glum narration hilariously establishing Ralph's discontent, and Ralph's travels through the game world marked by one winning cameo after another, including 2-D icons Pac-Man (detested by Ralph) and Q*Bert (now homeless). Thus, it's disappointing

to find *Wreck-It Ralph* squandering the opportunities it sets up, retreating into static be-yourself territory when Ralph gets stranded in a cart-racing game with a smart-talking teen (Sarah Silverman) to save. *Wreck-It Ralph*'s themes don't develop by branching out in wild, unpredictable ways; instead, they become narrower and more monotonous, perhaps replicating the fundamental nature of '80s-era games, which were predicted on basic, repetitive action. (PG) Nick Schager. *Countywide*.



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The Pub Picasso

Gordo paints portraits in between punches and spit at Johnny's Saloon

BY TAYLOR HAMBY

Every Thursday, Gordo sets up a stool and easel in front of Johnny's Saloon, a beloved neighborhood dive in Huntington Beach, and begins to paint. He does still-lives, portraits and panoramas, and he offers a selection of artwork for sale—stark, often black-and-white renditions of icons ranging from Johnny Cash to Audrey Hepburn to the Wolfman, as well as painted boomboxes, records, metal trays and lazy Susans. “The No. 1 reason why I came up with the live art was for those types of people who think it’s a projection or a stencil,” Gordo says. “You think I traced it? Well come on down to Johnny’s on Thursdays and see how I do it.”

It ain’t easy. Bar drunks randomly

approach Gordo to touch, pick, even spit at his work. Sometimes, girls leave lipstick marks; other times, people will punch the works. But Gordo continues painting, slowly creating a cult following that has pop-culture junkies buying his pieces and hailing him as a pub Picasso, a rock & roll Rockwell, a dime-store Duchamps.

You’ll see no price tags under Gordo’s art—he lets customers name their price. “That’s the biggest reward of what I do. People throw out a huge number that I don’t think it’s worth, but to them, it is,” he says. “The biggest comment I get is ‘I don’t want to insult you,’ to which I go, ‘Well, this is how much I paid for it. What do you wanna pay for it?’ There are those

people that go, ‘I’ll give you \$2,’ and I say, ‘Well, there you go—\$2.’ Usually I’ll see that person again, and they’ll buy me a drink or bring their friend to buy an art piece, so usually, it will pay it forward.”

That philosophy raises his profile far beyond the reaches of Surf City. Thanks to the help of a celebrity-chaser friend, Gordo has painted portraits of such famous people as Slash, Katy Perry and Green Day, and all of them have *signed the works*. You can see the ones of Joan Jett and Billy Bob Thornton at Johnny’s.

He won’t reveal much about himself, but the skinny Gordo does allow the genesis behind his nickname—it’s ironic, in the way you’d call a fat guy “Tiny.” And

he’ll also admit to how he first created buzz for himself: by leaving free paintings, with business cards attached, in bathrooms.

“I used to go around, hang it, leave,” he says. From that, everything was word of mouth. “I used to work at Vans, and they have that method of how Vans got big and got their name out there was ‘Tell a friend.’ . . . I just applied that motto and mentality to my art.”

Gordo continues that ethos of brand building. If someone refers a friend, and that person ends up buying a piece, Gordo will give the referrer a free painting. “I made a name for myself off people telling other people [about me], which is pretty cool,” he says. “There’s no website—you have to come to one bar and one bar only to see the art. I don’t market anywhere else.”

The love is mutual. Johnny’s Saloon owner Johnny Kresimir lines the punk bar with Gordo originals, which bar regulars frequently line up in front of for photo ops. “A lot of people will [say] I’m the Johnny’s house artist, which, if you look around the bar, there’s so much great art in there,” he says. “I’m just proud to be in a bar that supports what they believe in. Every advice [Kresimir] has ever given me, I’ve taken and put my own spin on it. This guy’s a marketing genius. . . . I don’t know anybody who has that opportunity to come and paint at a bar and not [have the bar] take a profit off it every week. I owe that man a lot. He believes in me, which is all you need—one person to believe in you. It can make everything.”

“The biggest thing Johnny told me was just to create a cult following,” Gordo concludes. “That’s the No. 1 thing you have to do. You’ll make your money later—money shouldn’t matter to you.”

GORDO

paints at Johnny’s Saloon, 17428 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, (714) 848-0676; www.johnnyssaloon.com. Every Thurs. Call for hours.

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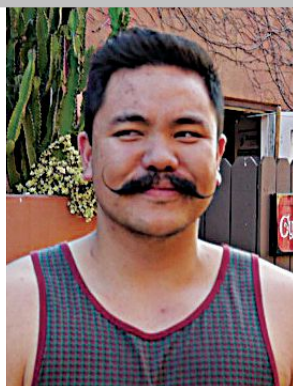
Mo’ Movember!

I was never a complete fan of October’s Breast Cancer Awareness Month. (Educating Americans about the deadly disease = good. Doing so by selling pink KFC buckets filled with possibly carcinogenic chicken = *whyyyy?*!) But for some reason, I can get behind Movember. It’s the month when men around the world pledge to grow mustaches to raise awareness of men’s health issues, particularly prostate and testicular cancers. (Find out more at www.us.movember.com.) By now, typically clean-shaven participants should already be seeing some sprouts manifesting waywardly on their upper lips. Ladies, give it some time. Soon, your man will resemble a young Tom Selleck, his voluminous ‘stache glimmering in the sun. Or not. Whatever. It’s for a good cause, and he can shave it all off come Dec. 1, long before he has to meet your relatives for the holidays.

For some hair-spiration, here are four local men who proudly sport the ‘stache.

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ALEX PHAM

Age: 29

City: Santa Ana

Occupation: Works for a lending company; applying for dental school

Length of grow-out: Two years

Greatest thing about my mustache: “Free burritos when I go to Mexican restaurants.”



NICHOLAS MAYER

Age: 20

City: Huntington Beach

Occupation: Studying creative writing at Cal State Long Beach

Length of grow-out: “It’s been an off-and-on relationship for about three years.”

Greatest thing about my mustache: “Sex appeal.”



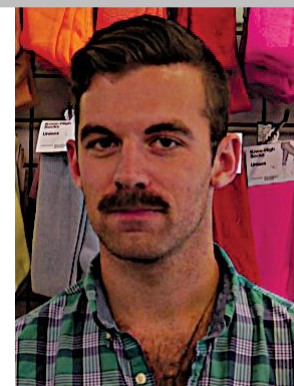
JIMMY TRAN

Age: 28

City: Huntington Beach

Occupation: Construction Length of grow-out: Can’t remember. “I’ve had it for 10 years.”

Greatest thing about my mustache: “Asians can’t really grow much facial hair, so this is the best you can get.”



CORY

Age: 24

City: Irvine

Occupation: Studying real estate

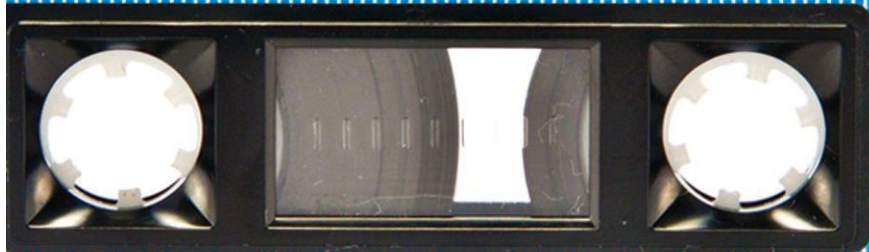
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Putting the Dub Back In Dubstep

Rusko brings old values to current sounds
BY REYAN ALI

Before he touched any DJ equipment, Christopher Mercer wanted to make music that sounded like the Santa Barbara punk band Mad Caddies. He was a 16-year-old in Leeds, England, handling guitar and saxophone duties in ska and reggae groups. One outfit was an English Beat/The Business-influenced eight-piece he played with from ages 17 to 21. “I used to write out all the saxophone parts, all the trumpet parts, all the trombone parts, all the rest of the band’s parts on proper music paper and everything,” the Los Angeles-based Mercer says. “After a few years of telling seven other people what to play, I was like, ‘Hang on, this could be way easier if I just did it all myself.’”

Today, he continues to do everything alone—just while working in a vastly different genre. The 27-year-old known as Rusko is one of contemporary dubstep’s biggest names, hovering in the spotlight alongside Skrillex, Skream, Nero, and Chase & Status. Mercer’s transition wasn’t abrupt or immediate. Instead, he largely used dub music—the reggae substyle focusing on instrumental remixes—to bridge the gap. “Really, my segue into electronic music was making dub reggae at home on the computer, which was an extension of what I was already doing in a live setting, but then I realized I could literally have it exactly the way I wanted it because I’m a crazy control freak,” he explains. Rusko’s debut single, 2006’s “SNES Dub” on Dub Police Records, consisted of “pretty much just straight dub tunes.”

All his recording and remixing of live instrumentation for dub songs eventually led him to do the same with synthesizers for dubstep. He began building his name at an ideal time—just as the genre was gaining ground and setting up the groundwork for today’s massively successful scene. After releasing his first works, Mercer quit his job and moved from his hometown to London to pursue his music career. In 2007, he and fellow producer Caspa teamed up on *FabricLive.37*, their contribution to an ongoing series of records issued by prominent London nightclub Fabric. This pushed Rusko up another level. In March 2012, he released his second record, *Songs*, and those values of creating dub still inform his process. “I mix my tracks through a small mixing desk, so I’m kind of dropping elements in and out on the fly while I’m making the tunes, which is pretty much unheard of in dance music, but the norm for dub,” Mercer says. “When I finish, two versions of a track can be completely different depending on how I work the mixer. That’s



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“I guess I try to keep that early-’90s dance-music vibe [filled] with love and hope and everybody with their hands in the air.”

definitely one thing I’ve brought with me from the dub/reggae world, but really, [I also believe in] just the whole bassline culture, [with] the bassline being the most important part of the tune and often the first part of the track that I make.”

Tonally, Rusko’s dubstep has much in common with reggae and ska. His work is more melodic and playful than it is dark, and the jubilant *Songs* also features strains of bubblegum pop and R&B. “I try to have a little bit of humor in my music. I want people to listen to a Rusko record and smile. Talking to a lot of DJs, before the show, they’re like,

‘Oh, my God, I’m going to kill everybody tonight! I’ve got the most gnarly, hardcore shit!’ I just think there’s sometimes a little bit too much aggression in dance music, period, joining a lot of the ex-rock crowd, which EDM has done in the past couple of years,” Mercer says, emphasizing his interest in the heritage of uplifting dance music. “I guess I try to keep that early-’90s dance-music vibe [filled] with love and hope and everybody with their hands in the air, rather than everybody in a circle pit. I love punk rock, and I love being in a circle pit when the time is right, but I guess that’s not what I set out to do. My personality is just like that, generally, in life. Even when I’m laying in a hospital, I’m always trying to make the doctors laugh.”

RUSKO

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Ask EXENE

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Cougar Connection

DEAR EXENE: I’m 54 years old and recently divorced. Finally, after six months, I’m ready to date again. And as with a lot of people who get divorced at this age, I’ve been on the hunt for a younger partner. To the rest of the world, I guess that makes me a cougar, but whatever. Anyway, I’m not super-interested in trying to scoop up a guy at a bar for a night and take him home; I really want to have a long-term relationship with someone. I’ve set my range to about mid-20s to early 30s. Of course, younger men dating older women is nothing new, but I feel as though these days, the younger guys, even the good ones, are harder to get face time with because of all the electronic barriers we have that allow us to avoid being physically social unless I’m at a club or something. But without being overly sexual or flashing a bunch of cash around, I’m trying to make a connection on an emotional level before it gets physical. Do you have any advice on being able to connect with a younger man and finding things to talk about without coming off fake or desperate?

Love, Sofia

DEAR SOFIA: If you do not want to come off fake or desperate, I would advise you to abandon your entire plan. It’s probable you won’t take that advice, so here are a few things to consider before you spend a lot of money on lingerie. Some young men are brutish, sexist, opportunistic and selfish. They are mostly into the Bud Light girl, the cheerleader, the daffy blonde with really long legs. Don’t bother. When you say, “emotional connection,” do you mean lots of drama, crying, laughing and madness? Maybe a sensitive kind of guy—a musician, actor or poet, brilliant, talented, with sparkling young eyes, longish (but not too long) hair, a man who can talk about his feelings? That would work out for about a year. He’ll never be completely in the relationship, but as long as you keep paying for dinner, guitars, clothes, books, his rent, he’ll be there for you. Because he needs you. Maybe more of a hippie, nature-loving guy? You could go on a four-day mountain-bike adventure at Moab. Hiking, Phish concerts, hanging out with his young hippie friends who all met at college in Oregon. You’d fit right in. Start yoga classes ASAP.

So there’s three stereotypes from which to choose. I would instead try to connect with a real, 3D, human man, of any age and any type, a man with a spirit and a soul, a man with courage, strength, individuality, kindness, a job . . . a story, a history, a reason for being here. Don’t get me wrong; young people are fantastic, full of life, beautiful to behold. But they are not objects to capture in your orbit.

Love, Exene

Exene Cervenka is a writer, visual artist and punk rock pioneer. The OC transplant is the lead singer for X, the Knitters and Original Sinners. If you want to ask the legendary vocalist for advice—on your love life, politics, your musical career, filial relationships—send an email to askexene@ocweekly.com.

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Gory, Gory Hallelujah

Municipal Waste find the funny
in death and dismemberment

BY REYAN ALI

A blond, conspicuously tattooed metalhead grabs a businessman by his jacket and shoots olive-green vomit directly into his face, delivering the puke with such force it severs head from neck. Elsewhere, an undead-looking fellow in a yellow hazmat suit uses a knife to slice a guy's guts, exposing bloody, sausage-link-like intestines. In a third scenario, Captain Hazmat engages in more vile debasement—this time using a chain saw to slice open the skull of an enthusiastic young dude clad in a shirt reading, "Smoke Beer!" As chunks of his brain take flight in every direction, the victim appears both psyched and horrified by how his life is going to end.

All the above images are realized on T-shirts promoting Municipal Waste—the funnest band in all of thrash metal—but realistically, they could come from one of several sources. Graphic, gaudy and completely ridiculous images run amok through the Richmond, Virginia, four-piece's merch, videos and lyrics. Not all the material in their world involves blood and guts (another shirt shows a zombified wizard perched on a zombified shark), but most does. Still, any of their potentially disturbing visuals are offset by the band's taste for flamboyant colors and generally ridiculous delivery. Their aesthetic is the son of satisfyingly gruesome Garbage Pail Kids cards and B-grade Troma horror flicks, the grandchild of Wile E. Coyote and Tom and Jerry cartoons in which painful havoc occurs in the name of a good time.

Vocalist Tony Foresta explains their enjoyment of their comical gore as "just our way of making light of the violent world."

Since playing their first show at a house party on New Year's Eve 2001, the group have held tight to the absurd. The band's visions hover on the edge of a *Mad Max*-style apocalypse. Humanity is constantly sick and unforgiving in Municipal Waste's tunes, so any surrounding violence might as well be, too. Yet while so many punk

and metal bands depict the darker side of humanity to make points (even anarcho-trolls the Sex Pistols wrote, "Belsen Is a Gas" to show the pitch-black cruelty of concentration camps), they don't aspire to use brutality for social messages. "In the newer songs, we have a little bit of stuff in which it actually does sound like social issues, but I don't think we've ever used any imagery as far as political stuff, except for maybe when you see the metalhead barfing on a businessman, which kind of signifies our band," Foresta says. "We just want the over-the-top shockiness of things, much like *Dead Alive* and stuff like that."

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It's fitting that Foresta relates his band's work to Peter Jackson's low-grade horror movie from 1992, as Municipal Waste are always writing songs that could easily be adapted into cheap grindhouse fare. *The Fatal Feast*, the band's fifth and latest record, has narratives about a man gradually turning into a zombie, a sect of fanatical Christians threatening to kill their latest member, and the starving crew of a spaceship killing and eating their leader. Cumulatively, all this chaos is the band's most crucial fuel. "The imagery of the Waste is something not a lot of bands have, so for us, it's a template to do a million things visually. Every song is a video concept. You can work with anything," he says. "It's just how the band is. We tell a lot of stories."

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Despite the amount of bullshit they endure on a daily basis, working bands know a thing or two about cosmic luck. On their way home from an LA gig last July, Brennan Roach and Jorge Rios of Time and Energy watched helplessly as their gray Dodge tour van with all their gear inside turned into a fireball on the side of a busy 5 freeway. The engine had severely overheated and caught flame off the Broadway exit in their native Santa Ana. It's an image that registers on every musician's list of worst-possible scenarios. But as luck would have it, firefighters got to the location quick enough to put out the blaze and even managed to get their guitars and equipment out unscathed. Well, almost.

"Everything surprisingly still worked, but it still smelled burnt," Roach says. "We played at La Cave the next night, and our gear smelled up the whole room and gave off a really weird vibe."

Hints of destruction and melted veneer seem to be an ever-present part of Time and Energy's aesthetic. Built on a flurry of frenzied guitar loops, hazy feedback, skittering percussion and cool keys, Roach and Rios perform the work of four band members with only a standard amount of sweat. Their lush, pop mosaics develop slowly—spatters and slaps of whatever instruments they happen to have at the ready. On any given song, they trade off instruments a handful of times, recording parts on top of each other on the spot. The album cover of their sophomore record, *Strange Kind of Focus* (out Nov. 16), is a surrealist mural that meshes both of their heads to create one wide-eyed

amorphous being you can't help staring at. It's a pretty solid metaphor for their sound.

"It's about correlating and improvising together," says Rios. "When it comes to time and energy, you can't have one without the other."

For seven years, Roach and Rios played in a previous indie-rock band with four members. Two eventually bowed out, leaving them to figure out how to fill the gaps. Their solution: a pair of Boss RC-300 loop stations and a little imagination. After three and a half years together, things are shaping up nicely. Some tracks, such as "Hot Air" and "Tree Salad," are indebted to the moody, bookworm virtuosity of such bands as Minus the Bear, Battles and Don Caballero, while others favor acoustic, backwoods balladry. Rios' warm, soulful vocal tone ties it all together, teetering between English and Spanish lyrics inspired by travel, personal reflection and the writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

You can also hear the influence the band's surroundings had on their songs during the recording process. With a little bit more of that cosmic luck, they were able to find a gorgeous, forest-covered cabin in Santa Cruz on Craigslist and rented it for a week. Setting up their own studio, they recorded and edited everything themselves, including a music video for "Hot Air" that shows them wandering in the woods, gazing hypnotically at tie-dye hallucinations and banana slugs.

But as much as the two love to trip out on the ethereal, the serendipitous things that happen to them in real life always end up inspiring them more. Like the time some of the band's luggage was stolen from their van during a tour through Portland. Among the items taken was a book titled *Music Explained As Science and Art*. Feeling sorry for Roach's loss, his girlfriend bought a used copy from Amazon—which wound up being the copy that had been stolen.

"I opened it, and all the highlights and notes were the same ones I wrote," he says, "and I looked on the back of it, and it was sold from the same bookstore we visited when we were there on tour." Talk about cosmic luck.

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ERIC CHURCH: 7:30 p.m., \$37.50-\$51.65. Honda Center, 2695 E. Katella Ave., Anaheim, 714-704-2400, www.hondacenter.com/default.aspx.

FREIGHT SHAKERS: 7:30 p.m., free. The Swallow's Inn, 31786 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano, 949-493-3188, www.swallowsinn.com.

GREGG WRIGHT: 10 p.m., free. House of Blues, 1530 S. Disneyland Dr., Anaheim, 714-778-2583, www.hob.com/anaheim.

LAUREN COLEMAN: 10 p.m., free. La Cave, 1695 Irvine Ave., Costa Mesa, 949-646-7944, www.lacaverestaurant.com.

LITTLE RIVER BAND: 8 p.m., \$25. The Coach House, 33157 Camino Capistrano, Ste. C, San Juan Capistrano, 949-496-8930, www.thecoachhouse.com.

MIKE HAMILTON: 5:30 p.m., free. Cedar Creek Inn, 20 Pointe Dr., Brea, 714-255-5600, www.cedarcreekinn.com.

NAUGHTY BY NATURE: 8 p.m., \$20-\$25. House of Blues, 1530 S. Disneyland Dr., Anaheim, 714-778-2583, www.hob.com/anaheim.

RAC: 8 p.m., \$15-\$17. Detroit Bar, 843 W. 19th St., Costa Mesa, 949-642-0600, www.detroitbar.com.

THE ROYAL NONESUCH: 8 p.m. Tiki Bar, 1700 Placentia Ave., Costa Mesa, 949-270-6262, www.tikibaroc.com.

TERROR: 7 p.m., \$13 in advance. Chain Reaction, 1652 W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, 714-635-6067, www.allages.com.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

BLUE MACHINE: 9 p.m. Silky Sullivan's Restaurant & Irish Pub, 10201 Slater Ave., Fountain Valley, 714-963-2718, www.silkysullivan.com.

HAYMARKET SQUARES: 9 p.m., free. The Slidebar Rock-N-Roll Kitchen, 122 E. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, 714-871-7469, www.slidebarfullerton.com.

LAW: 8 p.m. Tiki Bar, 1700 Placentia Ave., Costa Mesa, 949-270-6262, www.tikibaroc.com.

MICHAEL SCHENKER GROUP: 8 p.m., \$28. The Coach House, 33157 Camino Capistrano, Ste. C, San Juan Capistrano, 949-496-8930, www.thecoachhouse.com.

MIDNIGHT WHISKEY BAND: 8 p.m., free. Stillwater Spirits and Sounds, 27401 Del Prado, Dana Point, 949-661-6003.

RAYFORD BROS.: 9 p.m., free. The Pike Bar & Fish Grill, 1836 E. Fourth St., Long Beach, 562-437-4453, www.pikelongbeach.com.

TITLE FIGHT: 7 p.m., \$13 in advance. Chain Reaction, 1652 W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, 714-635-6067, www.allages.com.

TITUS ANDRONICUS: 8 p.m., \$18. Constellation Room at the Observatory, 3503 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, 714-957-0600, www.constellationroom.com.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

BLUE MACHINE: 9 p.m. Silky Sullivan's Restaurant & Irish Pub, 10201 Slater Ave., Fountain Valley, 714-963-2718, www.silkysullivan.com.

THE CREEPERS: 10 p.m., free. La Cave, 1695 Irvine Ave., Costa Mesa, 949-646-7944, www.lacaverestaurant.com.

EDDIE & THE RECKLESS VS. RUMBLE KING: 10 p.m. DiPiazza's Restaurant & Lounge, 5205 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, 562-498-2461, www.dipiazas.com.

THE GENERATORS: 9 p.m., free. The Slidebar Rock-N-Roll Kitchen, 122 E. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, 714-871-7469, www.slidebarfullerton.com.

JOE BROOKS: 7 p.m., \$13-\$15. Chain Reaction, 1652 W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, 714-635-6067, www.allages.com.

JOHN AVENUE BLUES BAND: 6:30 p.m., \$3. DiPiazza's Restaurant & Lounge, 5205 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, 562-498-2461, www.dipiazas.com.

KEN GARCIA BAND: 8 p.m., free. Stillwater Spirits and Sounds, 27401 Del Prado, Dana Point, 949-661-6003.

LOVELY BAD THINGS: 8 p.m., \$10. Detroit Bar, 843 W. 19th St., Costa Mesa, 949-642-0600, www.detroitbar.com.

THE MIDNIGHT VULTURES: 8 p.m. The Tropics Lounge, 1842 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, 714-525-1977, www.thetropicslounge.com.

MIKE HAMILTON: 10:30 p.m., free. French 75 Bistro and Champagne Bar, 1464 S. Pacific Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach, 949-494-8444, www.french75.net.

MIKE WATT: 9 p.m., \$14. Alex's Bar, 2913 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, 562-434-8292, www.alexbar.com.

MINUS THE BEAR: 7 p.m., \$25. The Glass House, 200 W. Second St., Pomona, 909-865-3802, www.theglasshouse.us.

MOCK 5: 8 p.m., \$15-\$17.50. House of Blues, 1530 S. Disneyland Dr., Anaheim, 714-778-2583, www.hob.com/anaheim.

THE MONOPHONICS: 8 p.m., \$10. Harvelle's Long Beach, 201 E. Broadway, Long Beach, 562-239-3700.

RETOX: 8 p.m., \$10. Unit B Studio, 2040 S. Yale St., Santa Ana.

REVEREND PEYTON'S BIG DAMN BAND: 1 p.m., free. The Slidebar Rock-N-Roll Kitchen, 122 E. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, 714-871-7469, www.slidebarfullerton.com.

ROD PIAZZA: 8 p.m., \$15. The Coach House, 33157 Camino Capistrano, Ste. C, San Juan Capistrano, 949-496-8930, www.thecoachhouse.com.

THREE CHORD JUSTICE: 8:30 p.m., free. The Swallow's Inn, 31786 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano, 949-493-3188, www.swallowsinn.com.

TILLY AND THE WALL: 8 p.m., \$15. Constellation Room at the Observatory, 3503 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, 714-957-0600, www.constellationroom.com.

WHICH ONE'S PINK?: 8 p.m., \$23.50. City National Grove of Anaheim, 2200 E. Katella Ave., Anaheim, 714-712-2750, www.citynationalgroveofanaheim.com.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

ANTIDOTE: 7 p.m. Tiki Bar, 1700 Placentia Ave., Costa Mesa, 949-270-6262, www.tikibaroc.com.

ASIA: 5 p.m., \$55. The Coach House, 33157 Camino Capistrano, Ste. C, San Juan Capistrano, 949-496-8930, www.thecoachhouse.com.

THE BORDERLINERS: 8 p.m. The Tropics Lounge, 1842 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, 714-525-1977, www.thetropicslounge.com.

DUANE PETERS GUNFIGHT: 9 p.m., free. The Slidebar Rock-N-Roll Kitchen, 122 E. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, 714-871-7469, www.slidebarfullerton.com.

THE INGLORIOUS TARANTINOS: 10 p.m., free. Auld Dubliner, 71 S. Pine Ave., Long Beach, 562-437-8300, www.aulddubliner.com.

KELLY BOYZ AND THE LOOSE CANNONS: 2:30 p.m., free. The Swallow's Inn, 31786 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano, 949-493-3188, www.swallowsinn.com.

MIKE HAMILTON: Noon, free. Mission Grill, 31721 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano.

MISFITS: 8 p.m., \$25. The Observatory, 3503 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, 714-957-0600, www.observatoryoc.com.

MISSILES OF OCTOBER: 4 p.m., free. Marine Room Tavern, 214 Ocean Ave., Laguna Beach, 949-494-3027.

SERA CAHOONE: 8 p.m., \$10. Constellation Room at the Observatory, 3503 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, 714-957-0600, www.constellationroom.com.

SET IT OFF: 7 p.m., \$10-\$12. Chain Reaction, 1652 W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, 714-635-6067, www.allages.com.

WRONG BEACH: 6 p.m., \$10. DiPiazza's Restaurant & Lounge, 5205 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, 562-498-2461, www.dipiazas.com.

MONDAY, NOV. 12

COSMIC SLOP: 9 p.m., free. Alex's Bar, 2913 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, 562-434-8292, www.alexbar.com.

DELTA NOVE: 9:30 p.m., \$5. Harvelle's Long Beach, 201 E. Broadway, Long Beach, 562-239-3700.

DROPKICK MURPHYS: 7 p.m., \$28.50. The Observatory, 3503 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, 714-957-0600, www.observatoryoc.com.

FUTURE FIX: 8 p.m., free. Detroit Bar, 843 W. 19th St., Costa Mesa, 949-642-0600, www.detroitbar.com.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

EVAN STONE JAZZ TRIO: 7:30 p.m., free. La Cave, 1695 Irvine Ave., Costa Mesa, 949-646-7944, www.lacaverestaurant.com.

MUNICIPAL WASTE: 8 p.m., \$16. The Observatory, 3503 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, 714-957-0600, www.observatoryoc.com.

PHIL SHANE: 7 p.m., free. Original Mike's, 100 S. Main St., Santa Ana, 714-550-7764, www.originalmikes.com.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

THE ELVIS SHOW: 9:30 p.m., free. The Continental Room, 115 W. Santa Fe Ave., Fullerton, 714-469-1879, www.myspace.com/thecontinentalroom.

GROUNDATION: 8 p.m., \$22 in advance. The Yost Theater, 307 N. Spurgeon St., Santa Ana, 888-862-9573, www.yosttheater.com.

MIKE HAMILTON: 10:30 p.m., free. French 75 Bistro and Champagne Bar, 1464 S. Pacific Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach, 949-494-8444, www.french75.net.

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA OF LONDON: 8 p.m., \$30-\$98. Segerstrom Center for the Arts, 600 Town Center Dr., Costa Mesa, 714-556-2787, www.scfta.org.

ROD FRIAS: 7 p.m., free. OC Tavern, 2369 S. El Camino Real, San Clemente, 949-542-8877.

SONS & HEIRS: 7 p.m., \$15. House of Blues, 1530 S. Disneyland Dr., Anaheim, 714-778-2583, www.hob.com/anaheim.

TALKDEMONIC: 8 p.m., \$10. Constellation Room at the Observatory, 3503 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, 714-957-0600, www.constellationroom.com.

UCI JAZZ ORCHESTRA: 8 p.m., \$11-\$15. Claire Trevor Theatre, 4000 Mesa Rd., Portola Hills.

WHITEBOY JAMES & THE BLUES EXPRESS: 9:30 p.m., \$5. Harvelle's Long Beach, 201 E. Broadway, Long Beach, 562-239-3700.

WITCH MOUNTAIN: 9 p.m., free. The Slidebar Rock-N-Roll Kitchen, 122 E. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, 714-871-7469, www.slidebarfullerton.com.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

AMERICAN MADE: 7:30 p.m., free. The Swallow's Inn, 31786 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano, 949-493-3188, www.swallowsinn.com.

CASH & FREEDMAN: 9 p.m., free. House of Blues, 1530 S. Disneyland Dr., Anaheim, 714-778-2583, www.hob.com/anaheim.

CRYSTAL ANTLERS: 7 p.m., \$10. The Glass House, 200 W. Second St., Pomona, 909-865-3802, www.theglasshouse.us.

DEATH BY STEREO: 9 p.m., free. The Slidebar Rock-N-Roll Kitchen, 122 E. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, 714-871-7469, www.slidebarfullerton.com.

GENTLEMAN JESSE & HIS MEN: Alex's Bar, 2913 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, 562-434-8292, www.alexbar.com.

JUDY COLLINS: 8 p.m., \$42.50. The Coach House, 33157 Camino Capistrano, Ste. C, San Juan Capistrano, 949-496-8930, www.thecoachhouse.com.

MIKE HAMILTON: 5:30 p.m., free. Cedar Creek Inn, 20 Pointe Dr., Brea, 714-255-5600, www.cedarcreekinn.com.

STRAWBERRY GIRLS: 7 p.m., \$10. Chain Reaction, 1652 W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, 714-635-6067, www.allages.com.

THE STEELWELLS: 8 p.m., free. Detroit Bar, 843 W. 19th St., Costa Mesa, 949-642-0600, www.detroitbar.com.

THIS SIDE UP BLUES BAND: 8 p.m., free. Stillwater Spirits and Sounds, 27401 Del Prado, Dana Point, 949-661-6003.

TYLER WARD: 8 p.m., \$15. Constellation Room at the Observatory, 3503 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, 714-957-0600, www.constellationroom.com.

WALK THE MOON: 8 p.m., \$15. The Observatory, 3503 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, 714-957-0600, www.observatoryoc.com.

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ANARCHY LIBRARY: 13250 Woodruff Ave., Downey, 562-803-9134, www.theanarchylibrary.com. **Thu:** 9 p.m., '80s Thursday, DJs spinning your favorite '80s tunes, free. **Fri:** 9 p.m., Friday Night Holocaust, Anarchy DJs spinning punk rock and '80s new wave, free.

BACK ALLEY BAR & GRILL: 116 1/2 W. Wilshire Ave., Ste. C, Fullerton, 714-526-3032, www.myspace.com/backalleyfullerton. **Thu:** 9 p.m., '80s Enough, free.

BLUE LAGUNA: 696 S. Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach, 949-376-2583, www.bluelagunaoc.com. **Mon:** 9-11:30 p.m., Local Music Monday. **Tue:** 8-11 p.m., Songwriter's Showcase, hosted by Christina Dietz, free.

THE CONTINENTAL ROOM: 115 W. Santa Fe Ave., Fullerton, 714-469-1879, www.myspace.com/thecontinentalroom. **Wed:** 9 p.m., Hard Days Night.

DOLL HUT: 107 S. Adams St., Anaheim, 714-533-1286, www.myspace.com/newhut. **Wed:** 9 p.m., Hump Night, free.

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GASLAMP RESTAURANT & BAR: 6251 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, 562-596-4718, www.thegaslamprestaurant.com. **Fri:** 5 p.m., Knyght Rider. **Sat:** 5 p.m., The Thuggs.

HOUSE OF BLUES: 1530 S. Disneyland Dr., Anaheim, 714-778-2583, www.hob.com/anaheim. **Sun:** 10 a.m. & 1 p.m., Gospel Brunch, \$16.50-\$36.

MARINE ROOM TAVERN: 214 Ocean Ave., Laguna Beach, 949-494-3027. **Tue:** 8 p.m., Beth Fitchet Wood Songwriters Showcase, free.

MARLIN BAR & GRILL: 16651 Gothard St., Huntington Beach, 714-861-1465, www.marlinbar.com. **Fri:** 8:30 p.m., The Mids.

OCTAVERN: 2369 S. El Camino Real, San Clemente, 949-542-8877. **Sun:** 3:30 p.m., Roach's Corner, free.

THE SLIDEBAR ROCK-N-ROLL KITCHEN: 122 E. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, 714-871-7469, www.slidebarfullerton.com. **Tue:** 9 p.m., '80s Night.

TIKI BAR: 1700 Placentia Ave., Costa Mesa, 949-270-6262, www.tikibaroc.com. **Tue:** 7 p.m., Rock Band Tuesdays, unleash your inner rock star, free.

jazz

BRUSSELS BISTRO: 222 Forest Ave., Laguna Beach, 949-376-7955, www.brusselsbistro.com. **Tue:** 7 p.m., Jennifer Hart & Llew Matthews, free. **Wed:** 8 p.m., Dave Goldberg & Duane Allen Trio.

GRAND ROMANCE RIVER BOAT: 200 Aquarium Way, Dock No. 4, Long Beach, 562-628-1600, www.grandromance.com. **Sun:** 1 p.m., New Orleans Barbeque, \$30.

LA CAVE: 1695 Irvine Ave., Costa Mesa, 949-646-7944, www.lacaverestaurant.com. **Mon:** 6 p.m. Dave Kinwald, tribute to Frank Sinatra., free. **THE OLDE SHIP BRITISH PUB & RESTAURANT:** 1120 W. 17th St., Santa Ana, 714-550-6700, www.theoldeship.com. **Fri:** 8 p.m., Friday Night Jazz, Ray Bush & the BBC Jazz Band.

RALPH BRENNAN'S JAZZ KITCHEN: 1590 S. Disneyland Dr., Anaheim, 714-776-5200, www.rbjazzkitchen.com. **Thu:** 6:30-10 p.m., Just the 2 of us, free. **Fri-Sat:** 7 p.m., Kenny Sara & the Sounds

of New Orleans, free.

SAVANNAH STEAK & CHOP HOUSE: 32441 St. of the Golden Lantern, Laguna Niguel, 949-493-7107, www.savannahchophouse.net. **Tue-Wed:** 6:30 p.m., Le Grand Barr.

STEAMERS JAZZ CLUB: 138 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, 714-871-8800, www.steamerscafe.com. **Sun:** 8 p.m., Evan Stone's Jazz Jam, free.

blues

HARVELLE'S LONG BEACH: 201 E. Broadway, Long Beach, 562-239-3700. **Thu:** 8 p.m., The Toledo Show, \$10. **Wed:** 9:30 p.m., Whiteboy James & the Blues Express, \$5.

HOUSE OF BLUES: 1530 S. Disneyland Dr., Anaheim, 714-778-2583, www.hob.com/anaheim. **Thu:** 10 p.m., Rockin' the Blues, free.

LIQUID LOUNGE: 3522 E. Anaheim St., Anaheim, 562-494-7564, www.liquidloungeonbeach.com. **Mon:** 8 p.m., Blues Jam, hosted by Joey Joel, free.

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CANTINA LOUNGE: 2736 E. Nutwood Ave., Fullerton, 714-879-8094, www.cantinallounge.com. **Fri:** 10 p.m., Club Encore, \$10. **Sat:** 10 p.m., Club Trio, \$10.

CLUB RIPPLES: 5101 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, 562-433-0357, www.clubripples.com. **Fri:** 9 p.m., Unzipped, girls, girls, girls. **Sun:** Sunday Funday, free. **Mon:** 9 p.m., Sin, with DJ Ernie Pearl. **Tue:** 9 p.m., Tippy Tuesday.



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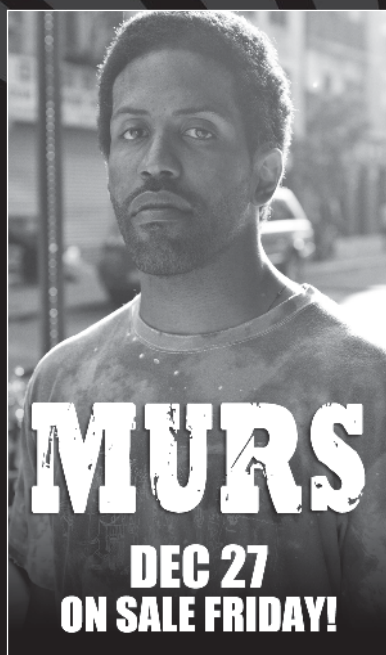
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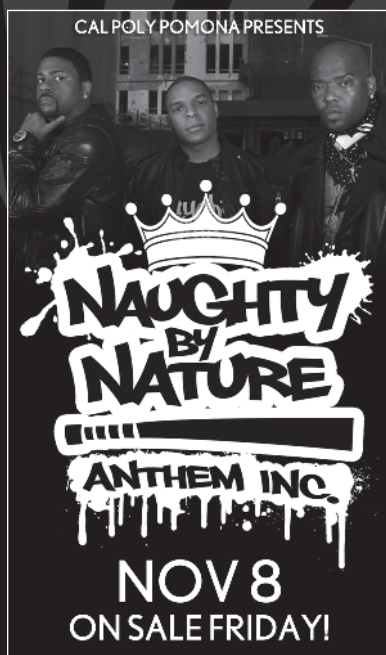
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HOUSE OF BLUES: 1530 S. Disneyland Dr., Anaheim, 714-778-2583, www.hob.com/anaheim. **Wed:** 9 p.m., Club Lucky, gay dance club, \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door, www.clubluckyoc.com.
SHARK CLUB: 841 Baker St., Costa Mesa, 714-751-6428, www.sharkclub.com. **Sat:** 9 p.m., Scene Saturdays, pop, rock, hip-hop and breakbeats.
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BLUE LAGUNA: 696 S. Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach, 949-376-2583, www.bluelagunaoc.com. **Fri:** 9 p.m., Ladies' Night. **Sat:** 9 p.m., DJs Brothers From Another, free. **Wed:** 8 p.m., DJ Bodeez, free.
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COMMISSARY LOUNGE: 2930 Bristol St., Ste. A101B, Costa Mesa, 714-557-1861, www.commissarystores.com. **Fri:** 9:30 p.m., DJ Oldboy, free.
THE CONTINENTAL ROOM: 115 W. Santa Fe Ave., Fullerton, 714-469-1879, www.myspace.com/thecontinentalroom. **Thu:** Continental Thursdays, free. **Sat:** 9 p.m., Electric Saturdays, free.
THE CROSBY: 400 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, 714-543-3543, www.thisisthecrosby.com. **Tue:** Dub Step Night.
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PROOF BAR: 215 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, 714-953-2660, www.proofbar.com. **Sun:** 9 p.m., Wreck Hall, free.

QUE SERA: 1923 E. Seventh St., Long Beach, 562-599-6170, www.thequesera.com. **Sun:** 9 p.m., Steak 'N Eggs, \$5.

SEVILLA NIGHT CLUB: 140 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 562-495-1111, www.sevillanightclub.com. **Thu:** Mecca, 18+, \$5; \$15 after 10 p.m. **Fri:** 9 p.m., Spot. **Sat:** 9 p.m., Saturdays Belong to Sevilla, 21+.

SHARKEEZ: 211 Main St., Huntington Beach, 714-960-5282, www.sharkeez.net. **Tue:** 9 p.m., '90s-themed party, free.

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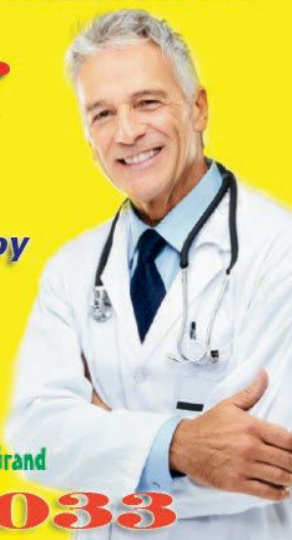
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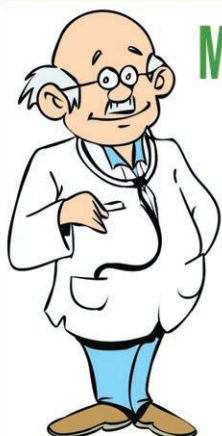
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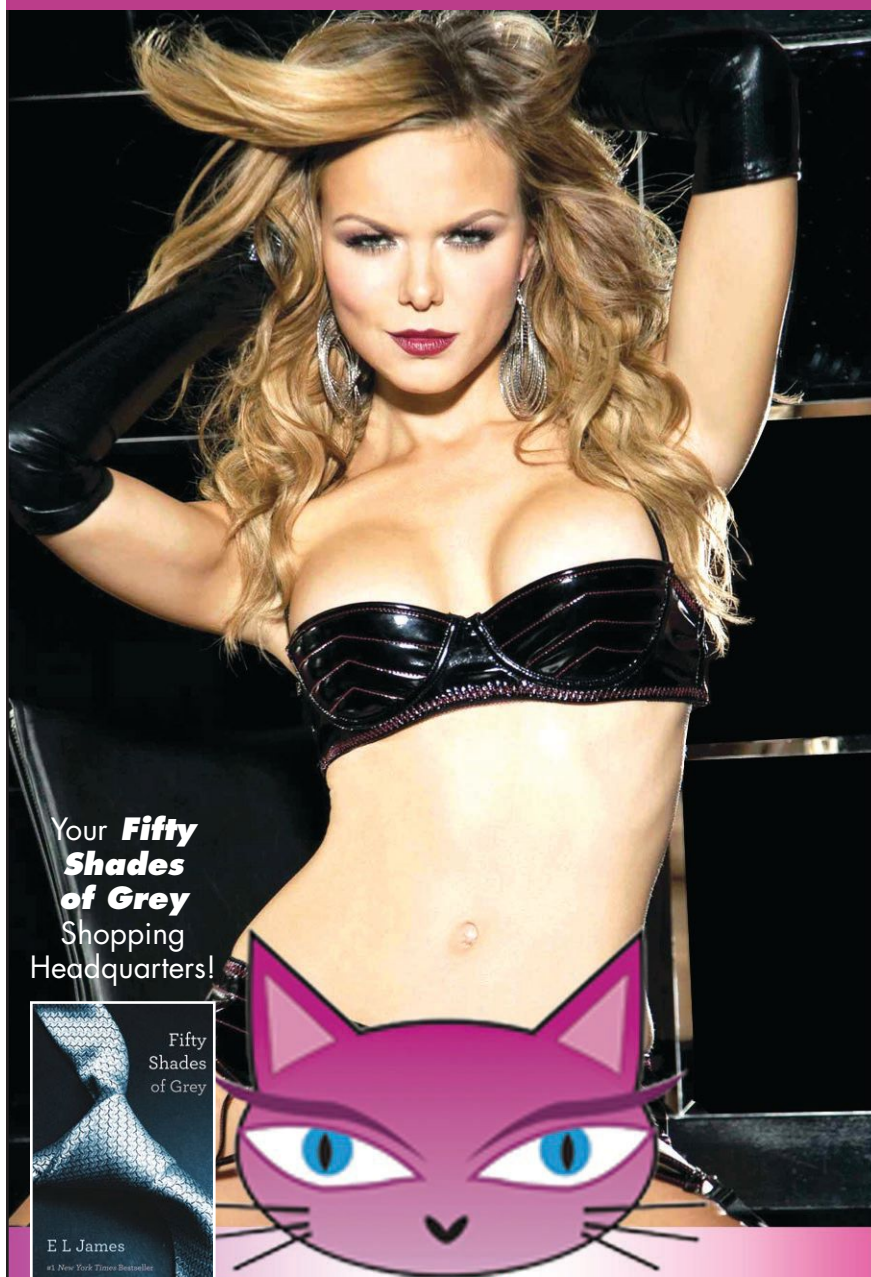
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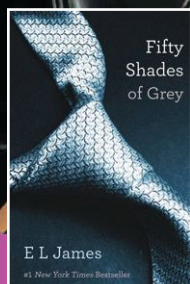
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This probably falls into the category of a so-what's-the-problem problem: I'm a bearish 44-year-old who can't get a hot, Latin, 18-year-old guy to stop sucking my dick. Craigslist was involved initially. But now he comes by for weekly sessions of mutual head and leaves immediately afterward. His round trip on the subway lasts longer than his stays at my place. He's a sweet kid but deeply closeted; given what little I know of his Dominican family and group of friends, he's years away from coming out. I'm under no illusion that I'm what he's looking for, but I am an available sexual outlet. The trouble for me is he won't kiss and won't do anything social with me, and the novelty of getting naked with an 18-year-old has worn off. I could stop seeing him, I guess, but saying, "You give great head, but you bore me" is rude. I'm mindful of your rule about treating younger partners like campsites: Leave them in better shape than you found them. I'm doing that by treating him respectfully and showing him it's possible to be openly gay and have support from family and friends, but I don't know where to go next.

Not Wild About The Boy

Don't sell yourself short: It's possible that this 18-year-old is into you. He could be one of those younger guys who prefer older men, and bearish older guys could be his type. But the eat-and-run routine makes it somewhat likelier you're not, in fact, what he's looking for, but all he feels he can safely get. You're far enough away geographically—and far enough removed socially—that there's no risk of exposure. He's not going to run into you on the street when he's walking around with his friends, and the odds that you know someone in common are nonexistent.

Anyway, here's what you do: Tell him he's hot, that he's a good little cocksucker, but that's not enough to sustain your interest. You're not asking to meet his friends or family—you're not asking him to risk exposure—but if he wants to keep blowing you, well, there's going to be some getting to know you. He'll have to risk a conversation now and then, maybe even watching a movie together sometime at your apartment. Tell him you can't be friends-with-benefits with someone who isn't a friend.

A lot of desperate-to-stay-closeted cases convince themselves they won't ever have to come out if they can get their sexual needs met in one place and their emotional needs met in another. By showing him that a healthy gay person successfully integrates his sexual and emotional needs—which you'll have done whether he keeps coming over or not—you'll be honoring the campsite rule.

I'm a man who just got out of a two-year relationship with a great girl. She was always a little controlling, and I felt as though I had to tiptoe around her all the time, so I'm glad to be out of the relationship. But I was still providing her with a lot of emotional support. This was fine until she started bothering me for advice on what to do about her rebound relationship. This seemed beyond the call of duty, and I suggested to her that we needed to reevaluate our boundaries. She flipped out and has threatened to force all our mutual friends to pick her over me. I'm also worried that she will

tell everyone we know about my pegging kink. I'm comfortable with that aspect of myself, but other people don't need to know. Do I stick up for kinks, or deny it and blame a vengeful ex?

Kink-outing Is Not Kind

Denying it won't work if your vengeful ex has photos or video that she's willing to deploy. So if there's documentary evidence, prepare yourself to own your kink and laugh it off. Assholes and vengeful exes can only use the details of your turn-ons against you if you're ashamed of them. If you don't care who knows, or if you can fake it, the people who know won't care that they know, you know? Shrug off the reveal, laugh along with any good-natured ribbing, and look on the bright side: You could have mutual female friends who are interested in pegging and, after they hear the news, interested in you.

I know you were raised Catholic but are now an atheist. I'm curious if you might still believe in God if you took the time to expose yourself to other faith traditions that are more accepting of gay people. Have you looked at Buddhism or Hinduism? There is a great deal of evidence for reincarnation, and what better way to say, "It gets better" than by saying you get to do it again and again until you get it right?

Born Again And Again

The Catholic Church's stance on homosexuality gave me a big sad when I was an adolescent, it's true, but I didn't come to the conclusion there is no God based solely on that big sad. My sexuality prompted me to question not just the faith in which I was raised, but all faiths, as well. And none, in my semi-informed opinion, stood up to scrutiny. I simply don't know how any reasonable person can look at all world religions, living and dead, and come to the conclusion that one particular tribe or prophet or science-fiction writer got it right and every other tribe, prophet and science-fiction writer got it wrong.

But if I were to pick a faith based on gayness alone, I would go with Antinous. He was the big, gay lover of the big, gay, second-century Roman emperor Hadrian, the dude who built the wall that kept Mary Queen of Scots from sneaking into Roman Britain and stealing the scones of stones or something. Hadrian, a bearish guy in his 40s, was hopelessly in love with Antinous, a Bithynian teenager. Hadrian's Bithynian, as with NWATB's Dominican, must have given amazing head because after Antinous died—he drowned while swimming in the Nile—Hadrian had him declared a god. Take it away, Wikipedia:

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My husband, Terry, looks like Antinous—it's true—so, yeah, I'd hit and/or worship that.

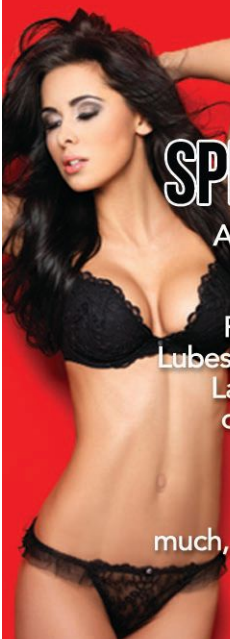
As for reincarnation, well, have you seen *Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants*? I wouldn't mind coming back as that magical pair of pants—only, instead of being passed between best friends Lena, Tibby, Bridget and Carmen, I'd like to be passed between Broadway stars Cheyenne, Andrew, Nick and Kyle. And instead of being a pair of magical blue jeans, I'd like to be a magical dance belt. If there's a religion that could make that happen for me, sign my ass up.

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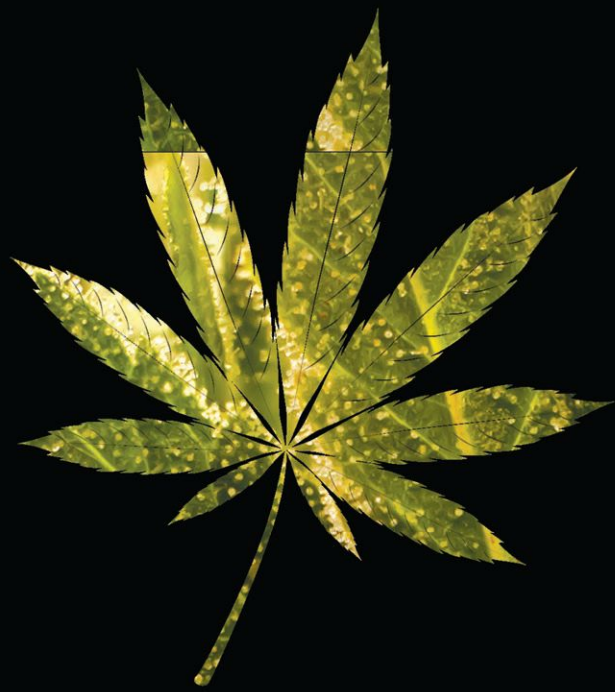
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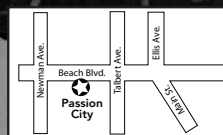
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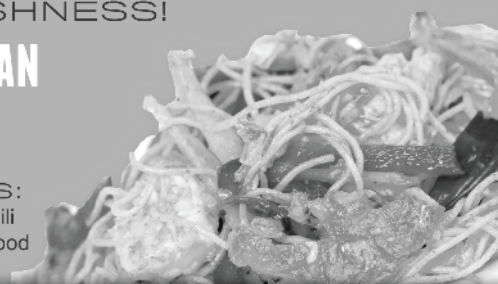
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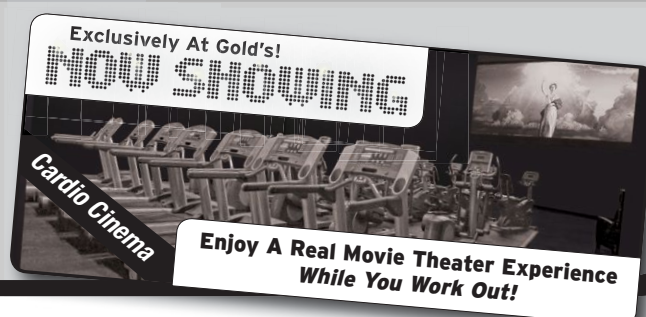
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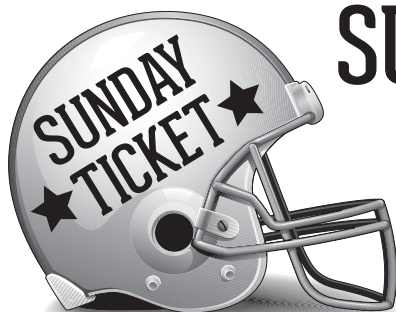
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